

His debut

A Terrace goalie makes his unlikely debut on the silver screen

SPORTS B4



He'll help

Skeena's MLA promises a more active role on behalf of Terrace's food bank

NEWS A3



Honouring Aileen

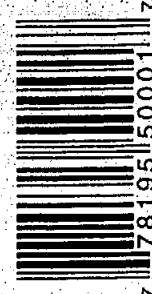
Why the historical society is throwing a party for a retired teacher

COMMUNITY B1

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Wednesday, April 28, 2004

Tsimshian divisions spill into open

Overlapping claims hinder treaty talks

By JEFF NAGEL

AN INTERNAL battle between Tsimshian bands and their central tribal council will be fought out starting today at a special assembly in Prince Rupert.

On the hot seat will be Bob Hill, the president of the Tsimshian Tribal Council, who is fighting to avoid the breakup of the organization.

He wants the disputes plaguing the

Tsimshian to be hammered out at the meeting slated for the rest of this week — and he's prepared to extend discussions as long as required.

"If it takes us a week to do it, we'll take a week to do it," Hill vowed. "We hope to re-emerge with a unified nation."

The fractious Tsimshian have long struggled to negotiate as a one tribal group, even though the seven distinct member villages would prefer to end up with seven different treaties tailored to local issues.

Ottawa and Victoria have always wanted to sign one efficient overarching treaty with the Tsimshian, but the senior governments now stand accused of driving wedges between the bands to exploit their divisions.

The dissent boiled out into the open this spring after the Lax Kw'alaams band (Port Simpson), pulled out of the Tsimshian Tribal Council and treaty negotiations.

The band had launched a lawsuit against Canada over fisheries issues and was then ordered by the senior governments to choose between the courtroom or the negotiating table.

The withdrawal of Lax Kw'alaams — the largest Tsimshian band — raised questions over how treaty negotiating money would now be disbursed, and the B.C. Treaty Commission cut off the flow of cash at the beginning of April, when the 2004 fiscal year began.

That forced the Kitsumkalum band to lay off the three employees in its

treaty negotiations office. Kitselas managed to put its negotiators to work on other projects.

A tussle is now on over whether the Tsimshian Tribal Council or its member bands controls the cash earmarked for treaty talks.

One problem was Lax Kw'alaams wanted treaty money to be handed out on the basis of population — which would have favoured it — rather than the historic practice of dividing the money equally between bands.

Rather than continue under the tribal council, the six remaining bands are in the process of forming a new Tsimshian Treaty Negotiation Society, which would be strictly a money conduit between the treaty commission and the bands.

"It's not going to be a tribal council or any kind of governing body," stressed Mel Bevan, the Kitselas treaty negotiator who is helping organize the new society.

Meanwhile Hill told the B.C. Treaty Commission negotiations were being suspended.

He was swiftly contradicted by the seven villages, including Kitselas and Kitsumkalum, who said the tribal council president did not have the authority to stop the talks.

"Other communities say I don't have the power to do that," Hill said last week. "In fact I do."

That's one of the disputes to be settled this week.

Continued Page A2

Co-op closes despite vote

By JEFF NAGEL

THE TERRACE Co-op will stay alive as an organization but its board of directors has decided to continue the shutdown of its building supply centre.

Members voted 82-43 to disband the Co-op and sell its fuel cardlock at the Terrace Co-operative Association's annual general meeting April 20.

But the 65.6 per cent of members in favour of the resolution was just short of the two-thirds majority required by the Co-op's bylaws.

A new board of directors elected the same night decided April 21 to push on with the plan to liquidate and close the Co-op Home Centre.

The eight workers there got layoff notices last month.

"It's a very emotional thing," re-elected Co-op president Nirmal Parmar said. "But there was no option left."

He said a \$915,000 loss over the past five years meant the Home Centre could not remain open.

"To be a viable business you have to have a profit," Parmar said. "You can't have a loss year after year after year."

The decision to close followed an emotional and turbulent meeting of nearly 130 members at the Elks Hall.

The resolution they voted on would have wound up the Co-op and approved the sale of its Keith Ave. cardlock to the Vanderhoof Co-op, which would continue to operate it.



CO-OP members vote on disbanding at last Tuesday's annual general meeting. JEFF NAGEL PHOTO

Because there were four spoiled ballots — enough to swing the vote — Parmar raised the possibility of either holding a second vote to clarify the result or have the floor agree to round up the

65.6 per cent result and accept it as a two-thirds majority. But members on both sides of the issue said that would be anti-democratic, and the result stood.

Although the Co-op itself sur-

vives, the directors still have the power to close the Home Centre, in spite of the vote.

Passions ran high at last week's meeting among those who

Continued Page A11

Lake woes on agenda

By JENNIFER LANG

CABIN AND homeowners at Jackpine Flats and Lakelse Lake will learn more about a forthcoming plan that will shape future development in their neighbourhoods — and address long-standing environmental concerns.

Residents have been invited to a meeting tonight at the Thornhill Community Centre where consultant David Forgie of Associated Engineering will outline phase one of a draft Liquid Waste Management Plan. It's a follow-up to an open house last month.

His report contains several recommendations aimed at improving water quality at Lakelse Lake, an environmentally-sensitive and popular recreational site.

Solutions include limiting future residential growth at the lake and Jackpine Flats, improving on-site sewage treatment by upgrading septic systems, and having groups of homeowners move to "cluster" treatment systems or even community sewer systems.

"We're concerned with what people have to pay if we have to go to a community system," Kitimat Stikine regional district official Roger Tooms said at the open house.

"We haven't established that yet."

Permissible lot sizes and land use designations are also at stake.

"It's the government trying to shove something down your throat," said cabin owner Dave McCrea of Kitimat, one of 26 southwest Lakelse Lake property owners who mostly reside in Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

He doesn't rely on the lake for drinking water but he does use it to fill his generator-run hot tub.

He's concerned about pollution but doesn't want the added burden of extra expenses related to new regulations or higher taxes for additional services.

The regional district expects to spend \$50,000 on a feasibility study to determine the scope of the environmental problems at the lake, which has high levels of fecal coliforms, e. Coli, phosphorus and enterococci — all contaminants associated with sewage.

The overgrowth of the noxious lakeweed *E. Canadensis*, which has flourished in recent years, is also an environmental concern.

One of the biggest questions the study will address is where the contamination is coming from.

Commercial and residential septic systems, particularly low-lying septic fields, have long been suspect, but now the Associated Engineering report and the NHA are raising questions about Jackpine Flats, which is part of the watershed draining into Lakelse Lake.

Silviculture cash dries up in northwest

Region's calls for aid fall on deaf ears

By JEFF NAGEL

DESPITE repeated pleas for more, this region will get just a tiny fraction of the money many say is needed for silviculture work this year.

The government-controlled Forest Investment Account (FIA) will provide \$300,000 in the Kalum forest district in 2004.

That's down from \$1.1 million in 2003 and way down from district budgets of around \$10 million under Forest Renewal B.C., the defunct prede-

cessor to FIA.

FIA's formula doles out silviculture money based on how much logging was done over the previous three years.

That means money for tree planting, pruning, spacing and a variety of inventory counts and studies has dried up thanks to the long shutdown of New Skeena Forest Products, coupled with West Fraser's closure last year.

Terrace city council and MLA Roger Harris had called on Victoria to dispense with the FIA formula this year and provide \$2 million for the district.

They said that would have helped

put people back to work immediately while the government's timber reallocation is worked out and New Skeena sorts out its future.

"It doesn't seem like that went very far," district stewardship forester Kevin Kilpatrick said of the lobbying campaign.

He said the lack of money will not only mean less employment right now, it will also hinder long-term planning projects important to managing northwest forests and finding important new markets.

"We're not only being penalized because we're not cutting enough," Kilpatrick said. "We're also being pe-

nalized for future opportunities of improving our wood and wood supply."

Now is the optimum time to space some of this district's 20-year-old forest stands. The window of opportunity is closing to do that work, which would accelerate the growth of second growth stands and make them ready for harvest much earlier.

The adjacent Kispiox and North Coast districts may be hit even harder than Kalum by the cash shortage, he added. Much more FIA money is going to interior regions, where logging is ramping up to deal with the pine beetle infestation.

Kilpatrick noted FIA has approved

an additional \$565,000 in emergency measures to help deal with the dothistroma needle blight infesting pine stands in this region.

But he said it was expected that money would come in addition to a much healthier amount for general silviculture work.

Harris admits he had hoped for more.

"It's not where I'd hoped to have it," he said.

Harris said he plans to ensure that some money earmarked to compensate New Skeena Forest Products for the timber takeback will be used for silviculture.

From front

Overlaps one source of discord

If the Tsimshian are divided, Hill adds, it's largely the fault of Ottawa and Victoria.

Forcing Lax Kw'alaams out of treaty talks has triggered the present dispute, he said.

And Hill says the senior governments have sown the seeds for trouble by forcing individual villages to draw up land-use plans - in effect drawing boundary lines around each village.

Defining each village's traditional territory has led to overlapping claims - such as an overlap in the area of the Lakelse River, which is jointly claimed by the Kitsejas, Lax Kw'alaams and Metlakatla.

Hill says the Tsimshian were supposed to negotiate their outer perimeter with Canada and B.C. and then individual bands were to resolve their internal boundaries.

"We are so intermingled," Hill said. "There are intermarriages and movement of our people within the nation - we cannot hope to address that with Canada and British Columbia at the table."

Being drawn into defining areas around each village shattered their

unity, he said.

"Canada took advantage of the side tables," Hill said. "We have forces within the nation that are trying to pull us apart that have fallen into the suggestions of the governments of Canada and British Columbia."

Tsimshian chief negotiator Gerald Wesley agrees with Hill - up to a point.

"When they see the amount they're going to say, 'Oh my God, what have we got out of it?'"

"Yes, it's caused some heartaches," Wesley said. "I don't think it's insurmountable."

He said it may be possible to continue talks under the tribal council if a new cash-sharing formula can be devised.

Wesley said 20 per cent of treaty funding that goes for central administration and the chief negotiation office can probably be pared down. "I think we can get by on less than

that if push comes to shove," he said.

If the bands do want to pull treaty talks away from the tribal council's negotiating umbrella, Hill says, they will have to first hold referendums.

And, he said, they'd have to take away their share of the debt the Tsimshian have collectively rung up over a decade at the negotiating table.

Hill would not say how much the Tsimshian now owe that they have spent employing negotiators, commissioning studies and holding meetings while negotiating a treaty.

"It's measured in the millions," he said.

That debt would be deducted from the cash component of any final Tsimshian treaty.

If bands go their own way, Hill warned, negotiators in each village will face tough questions from band members about what they've got for their money so far.

"When they see the amount they're going to say, 'Oh my God, what have we got out of it?'" Hill predicted. "After 10 years we still essentially have an empty bag."

New nurse is fresh out of UNBC

By ROD LINK
MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital's newest nurse is looking forward to learning all she can.

Jennifer Embree, 23, begins at the hospital in early May after wrapping up her Bachelor of Science in Nursing studies at the University of Northern B.C. in Prince George.

Embree chose Terrace as her first career posting after doing a practicum in community health here late last year.

"It's nice country, the people are pretty friendly and I thought I could live here for a year or so," said Embree who is from Vanderhoof. "I was looking for a hospital that wasn't too



Jennifer Embree

big and wasn't too small, a place where I could learn a lot about every aspect of nursing," she continued.

Embree was recruited from a first-ever initiative of the Northern Health Au-

thority. Nursing official visited the UNBC grad class, to tell them about the health authority and ended up making job offers to practically all of the grad class.

In the end, 33 of the nearly 50-member grad class decided to take a job with the health authority, but Embree is the only one to come to the northwest.

"When they asked me where did I want to go and I said the northwest, they really perked up," Embree said.

Each nursing graduate hired by the health authority receives a \$2,000 bursary on the condition they stay in on the authority's payroll for one year.

Embree said many of the grads were interested in staying in the north because it is one of the few places that offers full-time employment with the benefits that comes from a permanent position. "It's hard to get full time employment as a new grad someplace else," she said.

Embree's nursing training began with two years at the College of New Caledonia before moving to UNBC for the final two years.

It's the same type of program UNBC and Northwest Community College are proposing for Terrace.

The two bodies have submitted a request to the provincial government for money to develop the proposal, but have yet to get a response. Their plan is to start offering the program in the fall of 2005.

Weekly Weather Report

Talk to a forecaster at 1-866-640-6369

1-1 Environmental Concerns

APRIL 2004

D	Max Temp °C	Min Temp °C	Total Precip mm
16	11.3	4.0	0.0
17	10.4	4.9	0.2
18	9.2	3.7	4.0
19	14.6	3.2	0.4
20	18.8	4.2	0.0
21	n/a	n/a	n/a
22	14.1	3.6	4.0

APRIL 2003

D	Max Temp °C	Min Temp °C	Total Precip mm
16	8.1	3.0	0.2
17	6.8	2.5	1.8
18	4.4	0.6	5.0
19	9.7	2.7	6.0
20	12.7	4.3	4.0
21	11.8	2.8	0.0
22	11.7	-0.6	0.0

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MLA Harris offers to help the churches' food bank

SKEENA MLA Roger Harris says he's willing to help the Terrace Churches Food Bank to the point of finding it a new home in an empty provincial government building.

And he'll work to increase the profile of the food bank when it comes to finding more volunteers to staff the operation.

Harris made the offers after meeting with members of the Knox United Church's mission and outreach committee. The church has been a member of the food bank since the late 1980s.

They told the MLA the burgeoning food bank business in Terrace is putting a strain on volunteers.

They also said the continuing economic woes of the area and the increasing demands for food require the provincial government to take a more active role in feeding people.

The food bank now operates from donated space in the basement of an old church building on Lazelle Ave. owned by Don Highe.

It is for sale and if sold, the food bank would need a new home.

"I'm prepared to help them find a place, wherever that may be," said Harris.

"If it is to the extent of getting something out of BCBC, I'm not adverse to that."

BCBC is the B.C. Buildings Corporation, the crown corporation that acts as the provincial government's landlord.

He's also offered to find a sponsor to donate a cell phone for use when the food bank is open.

Harris said his offers are framed around the idea of community philanthropy and volunteerism, something he said could be boosted when it comes to assistance for the food bank.

"The fact is the food bank has been here for at



IT TAKES volunteers to run the Terrace Churches Food Bank each month. Louise Morton and Rose Marie Fleming, members of the Alliance church, are part of the group that turns out each Tuesday the food bank is open. They're shown here parcelling out dry cereal into small plastic bags. Each bag contains a set amount of food and there are times when there is extra food. The food bank opens four days each month and is located in donated space downstairs in an empty building on Lakelse Ave.

least 13 years, and will probably be here for a long time into the future," said Harris.

Increased public awareness of the food bank could lead businesses and, by extension, their employers to provide assistance, he said.

The MLA added that the real challenge rests in improving job prospects for people who now use food banks.

He also wondered how many working poor use the food bank as opposed to people on social assistance.

That's a difficult ques-

tion because while the food bank keeps records of how many times people use it and how much money they have available to buy food, it doesn't specifically track social assistance recipients, says food bank executive member Irma Brewer.

"But I'd say the majority are on social assistance," she said.

What Brewer and other food bank volunteers do know is that demand is rising.

In March, the food bank distributed 754 bags of food to an estimated 600 households containing

1,400 to 1,500 people, she said.

"That's seven per cent of the population," Brewer added. "It's getting kind of scary."

"Last year it was 600 bags on average and I remember when I started it was 300 to 400 bags and I thought that was really something."

"We're now going to plan for 750 bags a month. Last year it was 600. Next year, do we have to plan for 800?" she said.

The food bank held its April distribution period last week. On the first day, April 19, of its four-day



Roger Harris

opening, it distributed 285 bags.

It is now planning a May distribution.

Church wants gov't to boost help here

MEMBERS OF a church that is part of the Terrace Churches' Food Bank appreciate the help MLA Roger Harris can offer it, but they say he's missing the real issue.

And that is the growing dependence in the area on the food bank by a wide range of people, say members of the Knox United Church's mission and outreach committee.

Committee member Linda Tupper said the original intent of the food bank was to act as short term emergency relief for working people who were having trouble. But it's now become part of the overall social net for people who are on social assistance, she said.

"I don't think he agreed with our contention that welfare rates are inadequate," said Tupper of a meeting with mission committee members and Harris.

"And you'll note that the food bank itself is timed to take place the week before the [social assistance] cheques come out," said Tupper.

The food bank doesn't operate in the summer months, leaving Tupper to wonder who will pick up the challenge of making food available to people.

She acknowledged the school district has increased school-based breakfast and lunch programs thanks to more money from the province, but said those end with the conclusion of the school year.

"I also think that the fact there are kids going to school hungry says something about what is going on," said Tupper. "There's a greater need and reduced capacity to handle that need."

Committee member Rob Hart said the provincial government is wrong in deducting dollar for dollar monies social assistance recipients get if they also qualify for the federal national child benefit supplement.

"The province then says it uses that money for social assistance programs. But where's the money going? It seems the province is funding economic recovery on the backs of the poor," he said.

Speaking after the session, Harris said his government has expanded the categories of people who face barriers to employment and who can collect social assistance.

Some of that came as a result of a province-wide review of social assistance recipients resulting in benefits now applying to people who have a mental disability, he said.

"We've also increased the earnings exemption up by four-fold," Harris added.

Harris said he understood the desire to increase welfare rates, but wondered if raising rates will mean it goes to where it is needed.

"If it is \$50 to \$100 more, does it go for food?" he asked.

Harris did acknowledge the committee's position that the northwest is in rougher economic shape than other areas of the province.

"There are some very unique challenges in this part of the province," he said.

The problem is finding the right fit of mills and markets to handle the kind and quality of wood that grows in the northwest.

Only then will the economy provide jobs that will take people off of social assistance, Harris added.



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The male is described as a dark skinned male possibly Indo-Canadian 5'9" and with dark hair. If you have any information about this or any other crime or you know the identity of the person or persons responsible for this, or any other crime - Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

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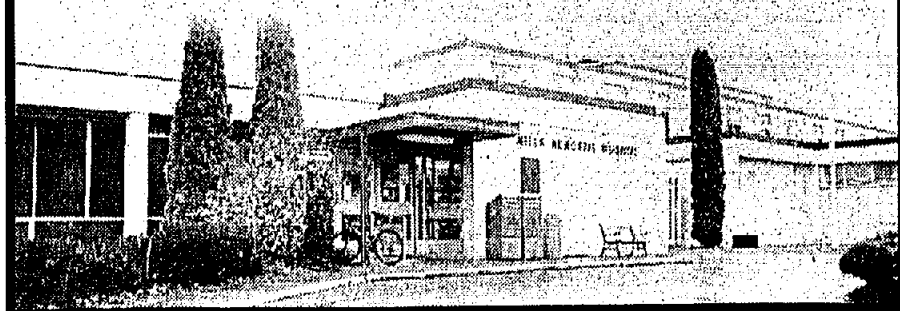
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We got gassed

YOU KNOW that old expression, robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Pacific Northern Gas (PNG), in concert with two large industrial concerns, wants to play a high-priced version of that expression. And guess what, we're Peter.

Here's how it goes.

Methanex and Eurocan, both based in Kitimat, use a lot of natural gas. Methanex uses the product as raw material for a gasoline additive. Eurocan uses natural gas to power its pulp mill.

First Methanex and now Eurocan have convinced PNG to lower the price it charges them both to deliver gas to their sites.

In recent hearings by the B.C. Utilities Commission, the provincial government's energy regulator, it was revealed that Eurocan, pleading economic circumstances, had threatened to convert to wood waste as an energy source by 2006 unless it got a better deal.

PNG complied, reasoning that it was better to get less from Eurocan than to lose it as a customer altogether. This is based on the cost of maintaining its pipeline from the northeast and pumping facilities. The less gas that goes through, the higher the unit cost for customers.

But this Eurocan deal, which still must be approved by the utilities commission, raises the transmission cost for smaller businesses, schools, hospitals and homeowners. For homeowners, transmission costs have already gone up by an estimated \$85 a year. Eurocan and Methanex enjoy a benefit thanks to everybody else subsidizing their operations.

It's not welcome news, particularly given that this region has already been dubbed the 'Hurtland,' a play on the provincial government's 'Heartland' description of the interior.

But here's the real kicker. Tricor Pacific Capital, Inc., a private financial group based in Vancouver, owns 40 per cent of PNG and is poised to convert it to what's called an income trust.

Income trusts are designed to pay a steady cash flow to investors, something like a bond except the rates are often higher. And thanks to a tax loophole, trusts don't pay corporate income tax. In the money world, it's called "tax efficiency."

So while northwesterners are paying higher rates thanks to PNG side deals, its investors are on the verge of enjoying a steady income bolstered by a cushy tax situation.

We all know the provincial government wants to establish an atmosphere where the free market system reigns supreme.

But even it must realize that the spectre of northwesterners paying higher heating bills balanced off against a jammy income trust situation looks bad. Especially with a provincial election just around the corner.

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WE WERE WORRYING FOR NOTHING! NOT ONLY HAS PAUL MARTIN ASSURED US OF A NONPOLITICAL MEETING WITH THE DALAI LAMA, HE'S GIVEN A PERSONAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE HE'LL AVOID ALL SENSITIVE SUBJECTS

CHINA

CHINA

ANYONE KNOW WHAT A SPONSORSHIP IS?

CHINA

Chicken caper ends badly

VICTORIA — The government plan to dump dead chickens at the Cache Creek landfill relied on trust. Local farmers had to believe that the process would be safe. Local residents — and people along the route — had to trust that the governments had exhausted every alternative before using emergency powers to force dead chickens on Cache Creek.

The governments didn't really consult or explain, or justify their actions. We know best, and you can trust us, they said.

Sadly, that's a doomed position. Citizens don't trust governments. That's not a slag on any particular political party. The NDP brought us the fast ferries; Gordon Campbell vowed not to rip up contracts; the federal Liberals brought us political abuses and the sponsorship scandal. Our skepticism is reasonable.

Because we don't trust them, governments have two choices. Act unilaterally and face the consequences. Or make the effort to convince us that they are right, and that the risks are small and necessary.

The governments chose the first course, trying to force their plan through using emergency powers to let them break the written agreements developed as part of the plan to move Lower Mainland garbage to Cache Creek.

It didn't work. The local



FROM THE CAPITAL
PAUL WILLCOCKS

people — led by Mayor John Ranta, a politician with Liberal ties, and supported by their Liberal MLA — blocked the dump.

The governments' initial misstep made their problem much greater.

Trust had been, once again, broken. Efforts to justify the decision belatedly — faced a much tougher audience as a result.

So far, the arguments from the people in Cache Creek opposing the transfer make more sense than the governments' defense of the plan.

All precautions are being taken, the governments say. The dead chickens will be double bagged; the bags will be disinfected and then placed in a watertight bin which is covered with a tarp. The trucks that carry the bins will be fol-

lowed by an emergency clean-up truck in case of an accident.

At the dump, a layer of bags will be covered with six inches of lime and two feet of clay. A second layer of dead birds will be covered by another six inches of lime and three feet of clay.

Sounds like serious precautions.

But all through the outbreak, a lot of serious precautions have been taken, and the avian flu just keeps on spreading. The newest site is in Cloverdale, well outside the containment zone. Special checkpoints have been set up at ferry terminals and truck inspection stations to halt the spread.

And people in the Cache Creek area note warily that the government so far hasn't identified the landfill at Burns Bog in the Lower Mainland as a chicken disposal site.

If the process is so safe, why aren't the birds staying in the region, they ask. How will the government guarantee that a seagull won't rip open one of those bags, or human error won't allow the virus to spread to their farms?

The dead chickens have to go somewhere, but the governments will have to make their case much more convincingly before they can expect to find a community willing to become home to someone else's hazardous waste.

The best method of disposal, according to the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, is on the farm. The carcasses can be composted in the barns, a process which generates enough heat to kill the avian flu virus. In European outbreaks mobile incinerators have been brought around.

The second choice is incineration at other sites. And landfill disposal comes third.

Meanwhile, the people of Cache Creek aren't going to accept government claims on blind faith. And other communities considering allowing landfill sites — on the basis of promised protections from the province — are now going to see that those promises may be broken too easily.

No one expects a perfect response in a time of crisis. But now it's time for governments to learn from their errors and move on.

Footnote: Our methods of raising and marketing chickens may be partly responsible for this disaster. When millions of birds are being raised in a small area, the stage is set for a devastating outbreak. Our system of marketing boards — limiting the number producers to keep prices high — may be increasing the risk by encouraging centralized production and blocking smaller and regional producers unable to afford to buy quota.

It's time for a closer look. willcocks@ultranet.ca

Two astonishing men visit B.C.

TOO OFTEN deserving public figures receive an honorary degree with no more fanfare than a page 5 mention, or a 10 second bite on the evening news.

To see and hear honourees as we have in the Dalai Lama and Rev. Desmond Tutu this past week is so much better.

Travelling from South Africa, as Rev. Tutu did, to accept an honorary University of B.C. degree has to be an expensive plane ride. Did the University pay for Rev. Tutu's travel expenses to ensure his acceptance?

Or does the federal government underwrite all the incidental expenses that go along with dishing out an honorary degree?

No matter, the expense is easier to take when it is somebody like Rev. Tutu.

He is a delight to listen to, no matter where he speaks; no matter how grave his subject. He always eases his audience with a joke. I'd bet he's invited to dinner every night of the year largely because of his humour.

He understands the art of



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

joke telling as well as any comedian. He pares the joke to its bare essentials while painting a picture, uses only clean language, and never explains why his joke should be funny.

If listeners can't unravel the joke for themselves, it wasn't told properly. And he makes himself and other ministers the butt of his jokes.

Is Tutu a collector of ministerial jokes with a faultless memory for retelling them, or like Bob Hope, does he have a separate room in his home lined wall to wall with 4

drawer filing cabinets holding thousands of jokes?

I've always enjoyed listening to Rev. Tutu roll his r's and enunciate with the precision of a drill team in national competition. He never hurries his words. I can't imagine him rattling words even if he were calling 911 to report flames licking the hem of his bishop's robe.

His black cap intrigues me. Fashion gurus must cringe when they see it. I can think of no one else who wears anything like it, except my father, and my brothers in the 1940s. Dad had a winter weight cap, and a summer weight cap, both grey.

Most notable about Tutu and the Dalai Lama was their lack of pomposity. The Dalai Lama went so far as to pass on the cushy throne seat, built aloft for him in the Pacific Coliseum in favour of sitting cross legged on the hard floor in front of it.

Such a simple act would never cross the mind of most dignitaries and says volumes about the man and his view of himself in relation to others.

Throughout his Vancouver visit, the Dalai Lama appeared as playful as Tutu. Little things had him giggling; a joy to witness given his lengthy exile from his home country of Tibet and his weighty responsibility as the religious leader to so many worldwide.

I did, though, have trouble understanding some of his responses to interview questions. But he valiantly stuck to speaking English without resorting to an interpreter.

I couldn't help comparing the simplicity of the coliseum setting for the Dalai Lama's address to the high tech venue for a rock star. Without sound effects, dazzling lights, a warm-up singer, or even a name announcer, the elderly monk packed the 13,000 seats. And minus a Jerry Springer audience leader or activated signs to coordinate audience response, the audience laughed or applauded in unison. Bet Shania Twain and Nickleback are in awe.

Whatever the honorary degrees cost in public funds, this time we got our money's worth.

PAWS

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I SURE AS HELL AIN'T TOWIN' YOU SO TAKE THIS SHOVEL. IF YOU MAKE IT COME BY AND I'LL GET THE WIFE TO MAKE YOU SOME REAL MOOSE STEW!!

HE WAS SO AGGRESSIVE! BUT SO HELPFUL?

IT'S THE NORTH! FRIENDLINESS! ISN'T HOW YOU ACT BUT WHAT YOU DO!

Prospectors intensify their hunt for Kalum Lake gold

By JEFF NAGEL

A HELICOPTER flying over Terrace with a strange circular apparatus slung underneath doesn't look much like a prospector with a pick and shovel.

But it was the first evidence this year of an intensified and high-tech search for gold around Kalum Lake by Eagle Plains Resources Ltd.

The Cranbrook-based firm expects to spend at least \$1.2 million this year in the Terrace area probing its Kalum and LCR properties just west of Kalum Lake.

That's about four times its exploration budget of last year.

And about \$300,000 of this year's total was spent in February and March on aerial surveys.

The helicopter-slung instruments are used to send an electromagnetic pulse into the ground. The signals that bounce back show the conductivity of the underlying rock — a guide to underground mineralization.

The company is now analyzing the data collected.

"We're going to use this geophysics data to refine where we're going to focus our efforts for the summer," explained exploration manager Chuck Downie.

Eagle Plains crews will be back here by June to follow up with ground surveys.

Then the company will carry out diamond drilling on at least six areas of its claims in August to collect core samples that will determine exactly what is underground.

"We're going to do a minimum of 10,000 feet of diamond drilling," Downie said.

Eagle Plains officials make no bones about it — the Kalum Lake area properties are among the best prospects they've got.

"It's as good as anything I've seen," Downie said. "It's a big mineralized system with a lot of gold in it."

"The question is how much is there and how it's distributed through the system. If it is there, is it mineable?"

It takes a lot to turn an ore body from an exploratory play to a producing mine.

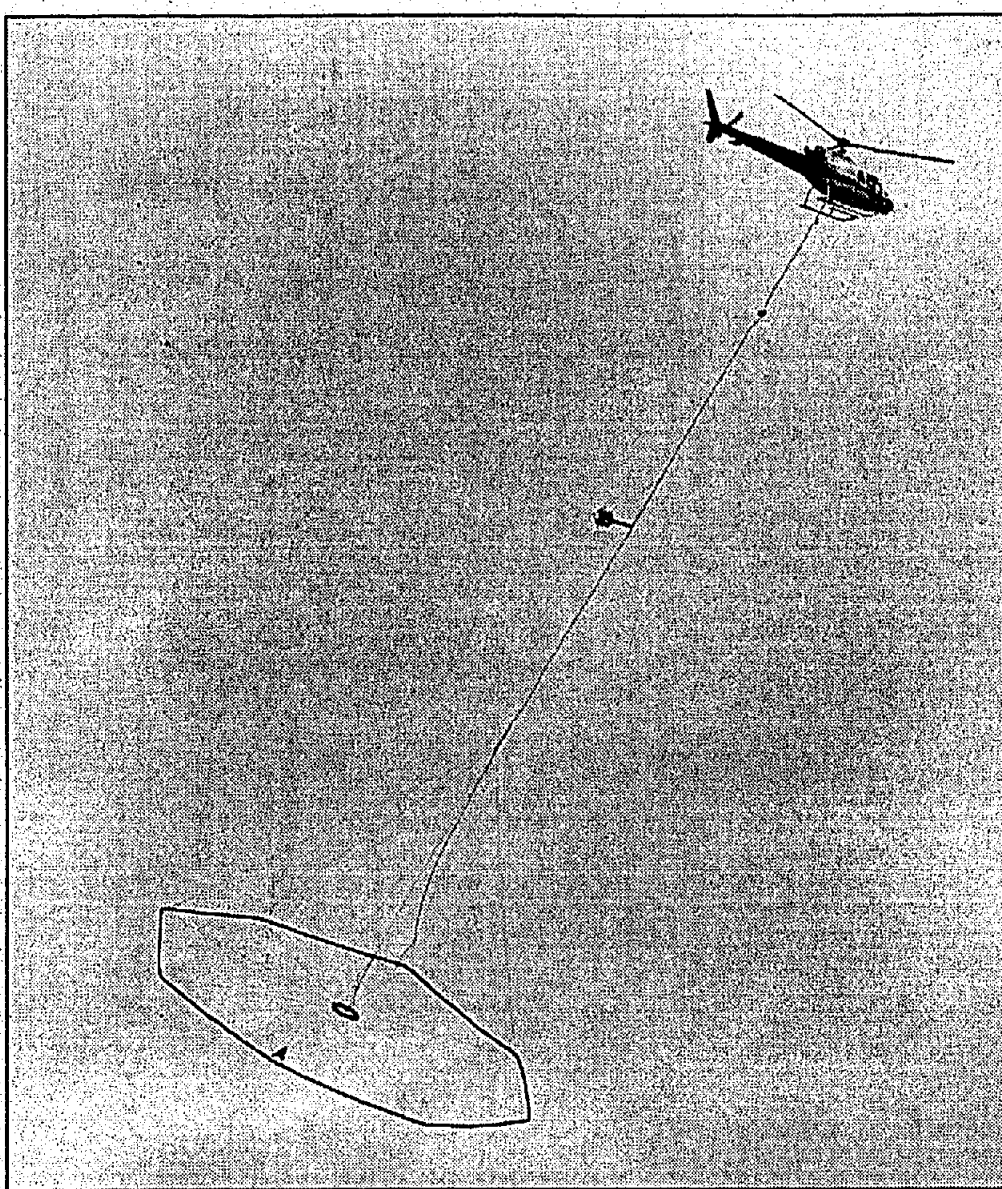
Even if the site yields good results this year, Downie noted, it could fizzle in future years as more detailed exploration proceeds.

A big positive that works in favour of the Kalum gold claims is its location and infrastructure.

"You're in easy hauling distance," Downie noted. "You've got really good road access and there's a power line going right through the property."

It's conveniently close to services and a workforce in Terrace. And ports to ship out ore concentrate are much closer than for most other B.C. mines.

The company will once again have an of-



AERIAL surveys conducted here earlier this year used apparatus to send electromagnetic pulses into the ground and measure conductivity to find possible ore bodies. Geotech Geophysical Ltd. did the work around Kalum Lake for Eagle Plains Resources.

fice and base in Terrace while work is underway in the area this year.

Eagle Plains will also hire a contractor through the Kitsumkalum band to carry out baseline environmental studies, Downie said. That will employ five band members.

If the claim turns into a producing mine, the Kitsumkalum band — on whose territory the ore sits — could have a shot at many more jobs down the road.

"We want to keep them involved and in the loop," Downie said.

He said the hope would be to negotiate a deal similar to the one the Tahltan have with the Eskay Creek mine, that gives band mem-

bers jobs and contract work.

"It's the blueprint, certainly in Canada if not the world, for good relations between a mining company and First Nations guys," he said. "It can be the same thing, potentially, with the Kalum."

Skills are the key to the best jobs, he said, adding now is a good time for native or non-native young people here to seek training for the mining industry.

"The mining scene in B.C. is turning," Downie said. "There's going to be a lot more money spent and there's a lot more opportunity for people in the mining business."

New mines in area forecast

By MATT PEARSON

EXPLORATION IN northwest B.C. doubled in 2003, jumping to \$21.1 million from \$10.2 million in 2002.

Although there are at least two dozen different projects in the early stages of development across the northwest, six new mine projects are currently in the advanced stages of development.

All are expected to be operating by the decade's end.

Kemess North

Northgate Explorations' new mine would be five kilometres north of its existing Kemess South operation. It is expected to extend the company's mining projects in the region by 20 years.

Kemess North has larger mineral deposits than its southern sibling, but there are more layers of rock to remove from the top of Kemess North so it would be crucial for the company to begin that project while operations at Kemess South are winding down.

The environmental assessment is ongoing and the company expects to table the feasibility study shortly. Construction could commence in 2005, with production following by the end of 2006.

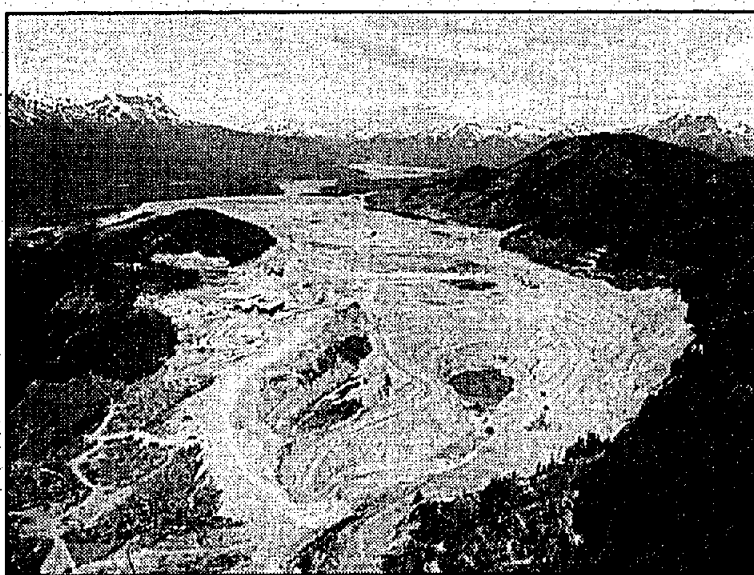
One hold-up is the proposed tailings pond. Kemess would like to use Duncan Lake, a limited access, low productivity lake with several species of fish.

The company says it has to store waste rock underwater, but development plans for the new mine include plans to restore the lake at the end of the mine's life.

Stowe also said the proposed Stewart-Omineca Resource Road would increase exploration and provide economic opportunities to local First Nations. The company would use the road to truck its materials to the Port of Stewart.

Red Chris Copper-Gold

Vancouver-based bcMetals Corporation's potential mine is southeast of Iskut. The project's environmental assessment will be submitted to the government in June, with the feasibility study to be completed in the fall.



THE HUCKLEBERRY mine near Houston is one of four operating mines in the northwest. But officials expect at least six new ones to come on stream by the end of the decade.

The open pit mine, anticipated to begin production at the end of 2006, could produce up to 25,000 tonnes of gold and copper per day once up and running. From there, the concentrate would be trucked to Stewart (the mine site is 12 kilometres east of Highway 37).

Construction of the \$150-million mine could mean up to 350 contract jobs. Once operating, the mine is expected to create at least 200 jobs, plus an additional 60 for indirect contractors and an estimated 750 spin-off jobs.

The mine is located within the traditional Tahltan territory and bcMetals signed a memorandum of understanding with the Tahltan and Iskut First Nations in January.

Galore Creek Copper-Gold

There's no road access to NovaGold Resources' Galore Creek project, 75 kilometres northwest of the present Eskay Creek mine, within traditional Tahltan First Nations territory.

An open pit mine that could be extended to an underground operation, the project has a potential lifespan of 25 years. The concentrate it would produce would be shipped out of Stewart.

Construction could begin as early as 2007, with production

commencing in 2009. Following construction, the mine is anticipated to create up to 400 direct jobs.

Galore Creek has agreed to work closely with the Tahltan. The company encourages their key service providers to establish business and training programs with the Tahltan and is currently in the process of hiring a senior Tahltan project coordinator.

Environmental assessment work has begun. But infrastructure is the most formidable challenge.

One option for getting the ore out is building a series of three tunnels up to 10 kilometres long through a glacier-capped mountain to the More Creek Valley, where a processing plant and tailings pond would be established.

From there, they would follow More Creek to the Cassiar Highway. The other option, which is almost twice the distance, involves trucking the ore down a road parallel to the Stikine and Iskut rivers to meet up with the existing Eskay Creek road.

Klappan Coal

London, Ont.-based Fortune Minerals' coal project would be in the Bowser Basin, about 150 kilometres northeast of Stewart.

Located along the BC Rail

right-of-way, president and CEO Robin Goad says CN Rail is considering extending the line to the Klappan site if their takeover of BC Rail goes ahead. Road access to the site also exists.

With interest in the coal industry on the rise and more than \$65 million of work completed on the site by the previous owner, Goad hopes to have the mine operating as early as 2006.

It's the closest major coal deposit to tide water in North America and the only known anthracite deposit in Canada.

With coal attracting interest in the developing Asian markets, Goad says shipping out of either the Stewart or Prince Rupert ports instead of the Vancouver port cuts a day off shipping time.

Once built, the mine could employ at least 300 people.

Tulsequah Chief Project

Although still under court challenge, the planned reopening of the Tulsequah Chief underground precious metals mine would mean up to 350 jobs in construction and 200 more full time at the mine itself plus 60 full time contractors.

The mine, located 100 kilometres south of Atlin on the Taku River, would produce zinc, copper, lead, silver and gold.

Redfern Resources president Terry Chandler said the company has received excellent support from the town of Atlin and eventually intends to enter into an Impacts and Benefits Agreement with the Taku River Tlingit.

Morrison/Hearne Hill Copper-Gold

Located on Babine Nation traditional territory 65 kilometres northeast of Smithers on the east side of Babine Lake, this project could employ up to 500 people during the construction phase and up to 250 while in operation.

The open pit mine has a projected lifespan of 10 years. It will ship its copper-gold concentrate to Asia via the Port of Stewart.

Construction could begin as early as 2006, with production beginning in the fall of 2007.

The Mail Bag

Obstetric care top notch

Dear Sir:

I am a nurse who has worked labour and delivery in Terrace for 13 of my 20 years here. I found Ms. Francoise Godel's April 7, 2004 letter to the editor in *The Terrace Standard* very disturbing. She asks many questions, some of which I hope to be able to address.

From reading Ms. Godel's letter, one would get the impression that because Dr. Kruger has left town, women of Terrace and the surrounding areas have no options for quality obstetrical and gynecological care. This is simply not true.

We still have a very qualified, Canadian trained, ob/gyn who follows the Canadian guidelines for standards of care. She provides a variety of services to deal with all reproductive health issues. She has dedicated the better part of the last 24 years to this community. We are lucky to have her.

Yes, we have lost two ob/gyns in the past five years. They are not the only specialists who have left. The demands put on specialists in the northwest are atrocious. They may be on call 24 hours a day, several days a week. Larger centres don't expect near as much from their specialists. Now you tell me, which one would you pick? Who could blame them for wanting to leave and lead a more normal life.

This is also true for our general practitioners. Obstetrics is not a 9 to 5 kind of job. No one can predict when a woman will go in to labour.

Gone are the days of all general practitioners doing deliveries. They have choices now, too. Many of them are opting out of doing deliveries. Most of them have young families of their own. They are family members first, and doctors second.

High insurance costs might be another factor. Or how about lack of experience? Some general practitioners just aren't comfortable enough in their abilities in the labour room.

Whatever their reasons may be, we must respect their decision. This just isn't happening in Terrace, but in communities all over the province. So Terrace is not the only one with a black eye as Ms. Godel would imply.

As for the health of women and babies being top priority, this has always been the case in Terrace. There has been the occasional time when we have no obstetrical coverage for caesareans. At these times we make alternate arrangements in neighbouring communities. This is reciprocal. The only difference is that we often supply the nurse to look after the patient in the other facility.

Our hospital continues to have a very dedicated obstetrician, dedicated physicians, and very dedicated maternity and gynecological nurses. I am proud to be one of them.

Sheri Metcalfe R.N., Terrace, B.C.

Don't scare people

Dear Sir:

I have had the privilege of 23 years of being nurse, postpartum nurse and as a prenatal teacher. I thank you for that privilege. I have since moved on to other areas of nursing.

The April 7, 2004 Francoise Godel letter two weeks ago regarding GP caesarean delivery concerns me. This community is known as a forward thinking centre for the delivery of maternal and infant care.

It is true there have been many changes over the years, many for the better. However I, as a female health care consumer, did not feel informed after reading this letter but fearful. At a time when a woman is the most vulnerable (when she is pregnant) is not the time to be fearmongering.

I was left with the sense that we have inadequate obstetrical coverage after the leaving of Dr. Kruger. It is important that the women of Terrace know that we have at our service Dr. Lani Almas. In my many years of experience both professionally and personally I am so thankful that we have here in Terrace a female ob/gyn. She has dedicated her entire medical career to us. Her family and her life are here in Terrace. Her expertise and dedication are at our disposal and have been since I arrived in 1980. Thank you, Dr. Almas, for sticking through thick and thin here in Terrace and for your contribution to the health of women and families in our community.

I agree that it would be ideal to have another obstetrician and more GPs delivering our babies. I also understand the demands placed on them in offering this service. There are no easy answers as to how to increase this service. However the answers do not lie in creating fear for those most vulnerable.

Cathy Broadway, RN, Terrace, B.C.

Make children first

Dear Sir:

Government's task is to improve the lives of children with programs and opportunities but we still have too many children living in poverty. Government needs to recognize that healthy school budgets that include supplies, food programs, equipment and books can not be squeezed out by inadequate funding.

We as individuals also have an important role to play with this problem by getting involved with individual acts of kindness such as donating to one of the many schools in our communities with time, money, and equipment.

I am presently working in the Kispitox Band School. They get funded, but of course never enough and with 95 per cent unemployment there is little in the community for these children. Why is it that skipping ropes, balls and hoops are a luxury?

Get involved by finding out from the schools what they need and get politically involved with advocating for our schools. Each child needs the society caring for them or how will they care for us tomorrow? "It takes a whole village to raise a child."

Larissa Tarwick, Terrace, B.C.

About the Mail Bag

The *Terrace Standard* welcomes letters. Our address is 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. You can fax us at 250-638-8432 or e-mail us at newsroom@terracestandard.com. No attachments, please. We need your name, address and phone number for verification. Our deadline is noon Friday or noon Thursday if it's a long weekend.

Consider the bone marrow registry

Dear Sir:

I'm writing in response to the column entitled "No way to give blood here" written by Claudette Sandeck which appeared in your March 17 issue.

One of our responsibilities as stewards of the blood system is to ensure we use public funds as cost effectively as possible to collect, test, process and distribute blood. We are a not for profit organization, funded by taxpayers through the Ministries of Health, and the funding we receive is based in part on the number of units of blood we have to collect within a given year.

Canadian Blood Services, which also answers to an independent board of directors, is currently focusing on collecting blood in densely populated areas of British Columbia, such as the Lower Mainland/Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island, the Thompson-Okanagan (Kelowna, Vernon, Penticton and Kamloops) and Prince George, where there is still lots of opportunity to substantially increase the rate of blood donation and the number of people giving blood in a cost-effective manner.

Though this strategy may hamper the ability of certain British Columbians from donating blood, I would like to take the opportunity to point out another way in which fellow British Columbians can help Canadians in need.

Each year, hundreds of Canadians need bone marrow transplants to treat potentially life-threatening illnesses. Fewer than 30 per cent of these patients, like

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

B.C. cabinet minister and MLA Sindi Hawkins, will find a family member with compatible bone marrow to donate.

For the rest, an unrelated donor is the only available source of bone marrow. Canada's Unrelated Bone Marrow Donor Registry locates compatible, committed, healthy, unrelated donors for Canadian bone marrow patients and for patients around the world.

If you are healthy, between the ages of 17 and 50, and think you may be willing to donate bone marrow to anyone in need, I encourage you to consider joining the registry.

If the registry is made up of healthy, committed donors from a wide range of backgrounds, there is a better chance that patients from various backgrounds will find a suitable match.

There are two ways to join the registry. You can call Canadian Blood Services at 1-888-2 DONATE (1-888-236-6283). You can also access the information package on our Web site at www.bloodservices.ca. Please read the information package carefully - it's important that you understand the commitment involved before completing the consent form.

Julie Van Dusen,
BC and Yukon Centre Director,
Canadian Blood Services,
Vancouver, B.C.

Musical efforts appreciated

Dear Sir:

I was recently visiting my family in Terrace and attended many sessions of the Pacific Northwest Performing Arts Festival.

As a grandparent and parent I was moved and impressed by the amount and quality of music that is going on in Terrace.

School bands and choirs, community bands and orchestras and individual performers are all first-rate.

This speaks well of the teaching they are receiving both in the public and private sectors.

We all know the economic and consequent social and cultural challenges there are in the various B.C. interior communities which depend on the forest industry.

Terrace, I understand, has been especially affected.

And yet as I sat and listened to the many groups and individuals making such fine music in your town, under the committed and highly competent tutelage of their teachers, I was moved to express my appreciation.

To all the music teachers, festival organizers, school and district administrators, school trustees, (all who are responsible for making music live in Terrace's schools), I say a hearty "Thank you".

In spite of economic challenges causing depopulation and cuts in staffing in Terrace schools, the music program is still having a positive impact on the cultural life of the community, thanks to all the people who support it.

In my travels across Canada and B.C. as a music consultant I have the

opportunity to compare communities and their music programs. Terrace obviously stands out for its music.

My own family in Terrace certainly benefits

from all the music they have, both in school and out.

Bravo, Terrace. Well done.

Dennis Tupman,
70 Mile House, B.C.

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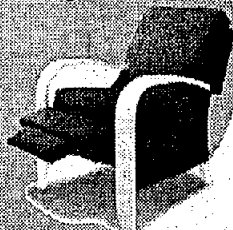
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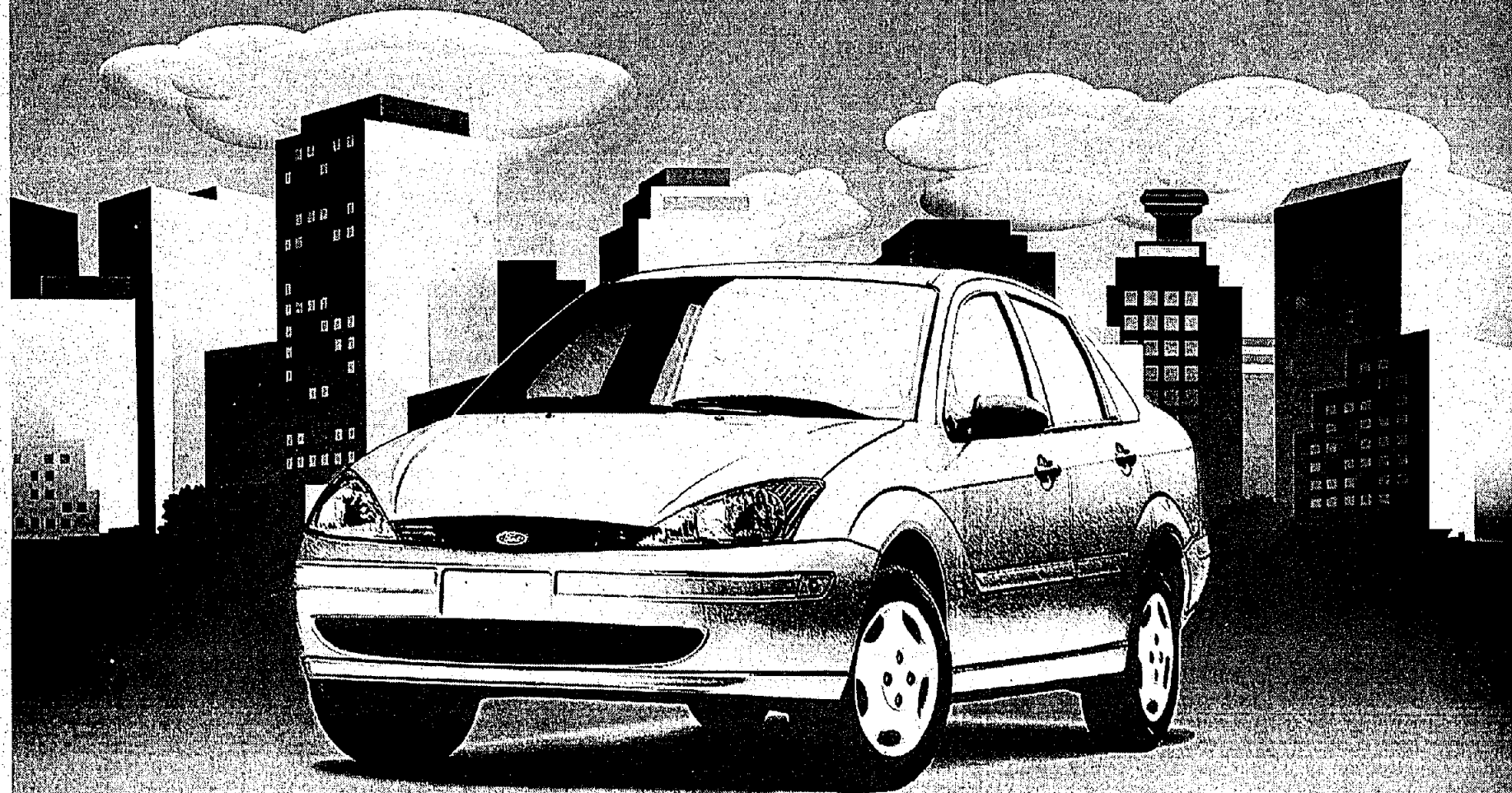


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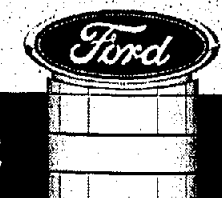
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With coupon and a minimum \$35 Pharmacy Purchase.

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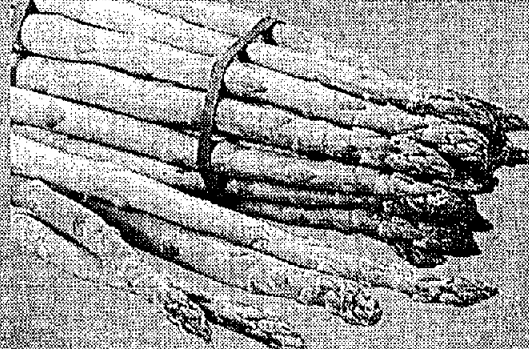
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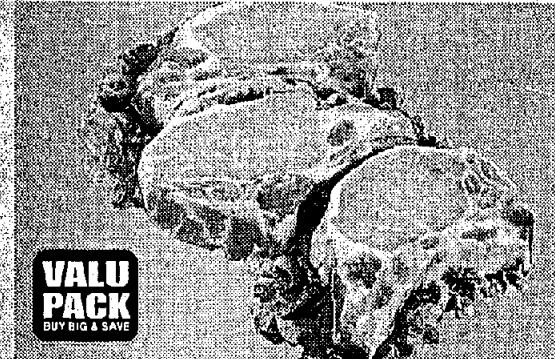
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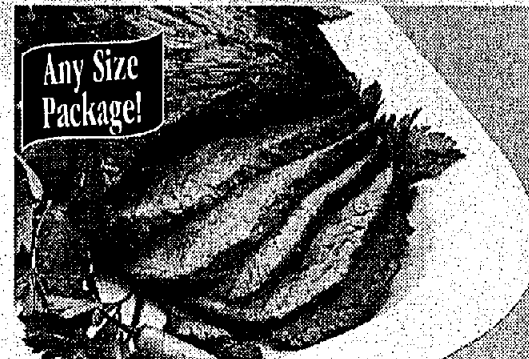
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Terrace group pushes Alcan to invest, B.C. to cut new deal

By ROD LINK

ALCAN NEEDS to invest in the northwest if the region is to prosper, say members of a business group who recently returned from visiting Alcan facilities and meeting key company officials in Quebec.

From that will flow investments by companies, keyed to aluminum manufacturing as well as other kinds of industry, they say.

But the group also acknowledges it has to first work to make Alcan welcome and perhaps convince the provincial government it needs to financially support a northwestern revival plan.

The group - Northern Drugs co-owner Gerry Martin, A&W owner Campbell Stewart, McElhanney Consulting manager Colin Adam, Keith Goodwin from Appraisals Northwest - was brought together by Progressive Ventures co-owner Lael McKeown.

"Anybody who understands this area will recognize the role Alcan plays," said Stewart, who described the underlying philosophy of the group.

"We really need Alcan to modernize its smelter," Martin added.

A new-look Alcan in the northwest could then be used as an example of what is possible, he added.

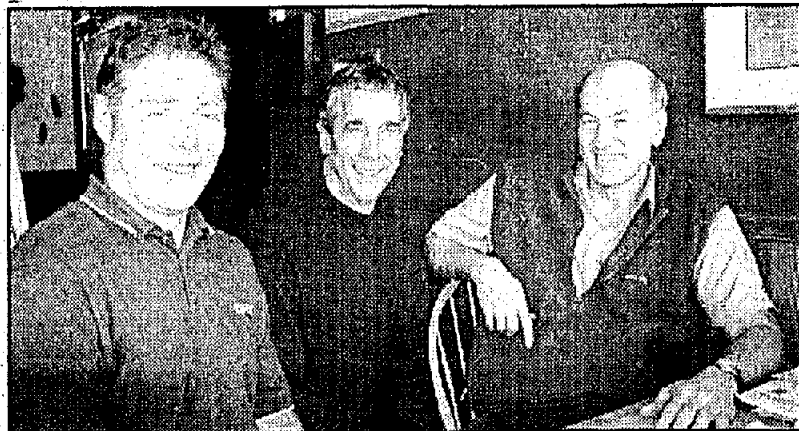
Adam said Alcan research and development expertise could spin off to business development projects based on aluminum use.

The group also said it was important to place Alcan investment in a regional context, keying on transportation, communications and educational opportunities in the northwest.

All three group members said the proposed container port at Prince Rupert changes the economic development landscape of the northwest.

"That's what we really have to get across. The container port may be in Rupert but its impact is huge. We really have to market the region as a whole," Stewart said.

All said they felt senior Alcan officials listened closely to the mes-



COLIN ADAM, Gerry Martin and Campbell Stewart visited Alcan facilities and officials in Quebec recently. ROD LINK PHOTO.

sage that the northwest is a good place in which to invest.

Part of the trip was to examine a new venture in Quebec's Saguenay region, Alcan's industrial home in that province. There, Alcan has signed on with all levels of government and others, including labour unions, to form the Aluminium Valley Society, an economic development agency with access to project development help and money.

A new Alcan official, a vice president of regional industrial development by the name of Don Macmillan, is involved in the work.

The group said something similar might work in the northwest and hope to convince Alcan officials of that.

But they also noted all levels of government in Quebec offer subsidies, something that no longer exists in B.C.

And they said Alcan itself is being wooed by international suitors in hopes of having it building smelters.

These are factors that the provincial government here might have to face, they added.

"It may be that the government must still understand there are circumstances elsewhere - that there is a competitive situation in other jurisdictions," Stewart said.

One benefit Alcan does have in the northwest that can benefit others is cheaper electricity.

Group members said Alcan could very well consider selling the power at a beneficial rate in the northwest, serving as an inducement to new businesses.

The group met with provincial economic development minister John Les on the way back from Quebec.

They hope that meeting is a preliminary one to a main event next month when Premier Gordon Campbell visits the area to talk about economic development.

Campbell and other cabinet members meet with their Alberta counterparts in Prince Rupert on May 26 and there are efforts underway to have Campbell visit this part of the region.

As it is, Don Macmillan, Alcan's regional industrial development vice president, is due to visit the area and meet with Terrace officials in mid-May.

The group paid their own travel expenses to Quebec but had their costs in that province covered by Alcan.

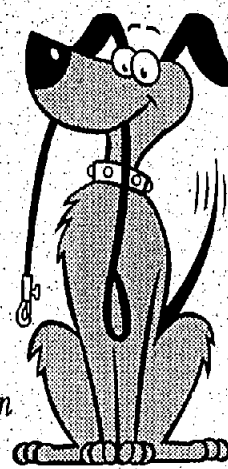
Although the group has no official standing, Terrace mayor Jack Talstra did provide a support letter saying the city welcomes investment.



Now that Spring has arrived and more people are out and about with their pets, the City of Terrace would like to remind pet owners that Animal Control Bylaw regulations are in effect year round.

Did you know that:

- Dogs must be on a leash at all times when off your own property. This includes all City parks with the exception of the Ferry Island Family Dog Park area.
- Dogs are not permitted on the Christy Park soccer fields.
- Owners are responsible for cleaning up after their animals (including horses) when on public or private property.



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Court case a non-issue for Alcan's Terrace lobby group

By ROD LINK

A LOCAL group that wants Alcan to modernize its smelter and encourage other industries as part of a plan to revive the region says it isn't factoring in the District of Kitimat's suit against the aluminum giant.

"They're going to do what they are going to do," said group member Gerry Martin of the suit in which Kitimat wants Alcan-produced hydro-electric power to stay in the area.

Forest policy forum here on Friday

A PUBLIC forum on forest policy changes organized by the IWA will take place here this Friday.

It starts at 7 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West.

IWA local 2131 president Darrel Wong said the forum will focus on the impacts of the 20 per cent timber takeback being conducted by Victoria and the effects of new provisions regulating cut control.

Cut control changes mean companies are no longer required to cut minimum levels of timber, says Wong, adding it has major implications for workers.

"It creates an enormous amount of instability for workers and contractors," he said.

Major licensees can now tell contractors there's no work for them for potentially a period of years.

"It gives huge economic power to major forest companies to force contractors into lower cost agreements," Wong said.

He'll speak at the forum, along with NDP leader Carole James, and officials with the B.C. Federation of Labour and the Communication, Energy and Paperworkers union.

"We want to try to get as many people out as possible to hear what the implications are of the forest policy changes," Wong said.

"What government has really done with all of these changes is virtually given total control of the forests to the major licensees."

Wong also said he'd welcome a debate at the meeting with Roger Harris.

More health chaos here

A MEDIATOR who tried to find common ground between health care employers, including the Northern Health Authority, and unions representing practical nurses, housekeepers, food workers and the like has abandoned his efforts.

Stephen Rinfret was named by the provincial Labour Relations Board to see if there was a way to close a large gap between the two parties when it comes to pay.

Employers want to dramatically cut wages, saying health care workers in B.C. are paid far more than their counterparts elsewhere in Canada.

Atlin gets hooked up

THE TINY community of Atlin in the far northwestern portion of the province is set to enjoy broadband high-capacity service to the internet thanks to \$40,992 from a \$155 million federal program.

It was one of 25 small, rural communities across the country to receive money from the program.

Broadband service is designed to place Atlin and area residents on the same internet footing for business, education and health services as other places in the country, said the federal government in a press release.

that are favourable," Stewart said.

Stewart, Martin and three other Terrace residents paid their own way to Quebec to visit Alcan facilities there and to speak with Alcan officials.

Alcan covered their expenses while in the province. Up until the visit, the Alcan power sales question had been almost an exclusive Kitimat issue.

Alcan welcomed the visit by the Terrace group just as it did a similar visit earlier by a private group from Kitimat.

"We need people willing to work with us," said Alcan official Colleen Nyce last week.

The visits by the Kitimat and Terrace groups aren't the first time an attempt has been made to figure out how Alcan fits into the northwest.

Last year a group consisting of Kitimat municipal officials, business people, Alcan and Skeena MLA Roger Harris and called the Kitimat Communities Task Force began meeting to plot out Kitimat's economic future.

Those meetings stopped when Kitimat filed its suit. "We were at the point of sharing a lot of information but since the legal suit was filed, we regard that information as privileged and confidential information and it could im-

pair our case," said Nyce. But the task force is scheduled to meet again May 26-27 to see if there is a way to revive itself, she added.

That's the same time period Premier Gordon Campbell is scheduled to be in the northwest.

He and other cabinet ministers will meet with their Alberta counterparts in Prince Rupert May 26 but there are also moves afoot to engage Campbell in the effort to revive the northwest.

"We really do need to get focussed on this area right now," said Martin. If the Premier is to be involved, it has to be now. We need some help here."

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The Terrace Standard, Wednesday, April 29, 2004 - A9

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Dani's Rating: 88 Points

2.

DEEP CREEK PINOT GRIS 2002

Deep Creek Wine Estate's first vintage is a huge success!

Finally a winery that is able to both grow their grapes and make their wine organically- and still produce a great tasting wine. Their Pinot Gris is a lively, food friendly wine with fresh citrus, honeydew melon and white peach flavours. \$17.90

ORGANIC

John's Rating: 86 Points

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John's Rating: 85 Points

4.

CEDAR CREEK ESTATE SELECT PINOT NOIR 2001

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DANI'S CHOICE

Dani's Rating: 91 Points

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John's Rating: 86 Points

6.

TINHORN CREEK CABERNET FRANC 2001

Love big, bold reds?

Then this is the wine for you. Sandra Oldfield produced a powerful wine with intense aromas of berry fruit, vanilla and spice perfect for whatever you are throwing on the BBQ tonight! \$17.50

BBQ

Dani's Rating: 88 Points

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Co-op was under pressure to cash out members' shares

wanted to maintain the Co-op and keep the store open.

"We need to keep our community strong," said Darryl Bjorgaard. "The only way we can keep our community strong is by keeping people working and keeping businesses alive and strong. And that's what we need to do."

The sale and liquidation would have raised enough money to pay out the estimated \$1.7 million in equity owed to Co-op members.

Parmar told members it was becoming harder to resist calls from seniors and some local contractors who want to cash out their Co-op shares. "Some of these people have equity not just in the hundreds but in the thousands," he said.

Some members said the Co-op has to face reality and accept that its days are over and it's too late to recover.

"There's no one to blame for the situation the Co-op is in in this community but us," said Wayne Wyatt. "We should have supported our Co-op five years ago, six years ago — last year. And we haven't."

"Now we have an opportunity to go out gracefully. To pay out debts that are owed instead of going bankrupt."

Rejecting the plan to disband will likely delay the inevitable closure and risk losing the ability to return equity to members, warned Federated Coop-



BILL KEENLEYSIDE addresses Co-op members

eratives official Keith Jones. He called Home Centre employees, who fought the resolution, a special interest group.

"Obviously they're expressing their desires and platform to keep the cooperative's business open — no matter what the cost to you, the members," Jones said.

Some members said the offer was attractive because Co-op members who moved their membership to the Vanderhoof Co-op could buy their fuel here and at other Co-op stations across the northwest.

There's no specific date yet for closing the Home Centre, Parmar said. The lease of the building expires Sept. 30.

"Hopefully we will be able to sell everything long before that," he said.

Closing the Home Centre will leave the Co-op operating only its fuel cardlock here — although Parmar said that its future may also be revisited.

Some members at last week's meeting had held out hope for a rebound in

the Co-op's fortunes.

"We have no money problem, we have an attitude problem," Lloyd Wittkowski told the members, saying new ways must be found to save money.

While enough members agreed with his message to defeat the resolution to disband, Wittkowski did not get enough votes to get elected to the board of directors that night.

Therrien returned for Metis

TERRACE RESIDENT René Therrien has been returned as the northwest's representative on the Metis Provincial Council of British Columbia.

Unofficial results released after the April 17 vote for seven regional council seats as well as president and vice president indicate Therrien defeated Kim Roberts of Prince Rupert.

The council represents the interests of Metis people in B.C., particularly in the areas of land claims and resources.

Each of those elected will service for four years.

Harley Desjarlais of Vancouver was returned as president. Approximately 1,800 Metis voted.



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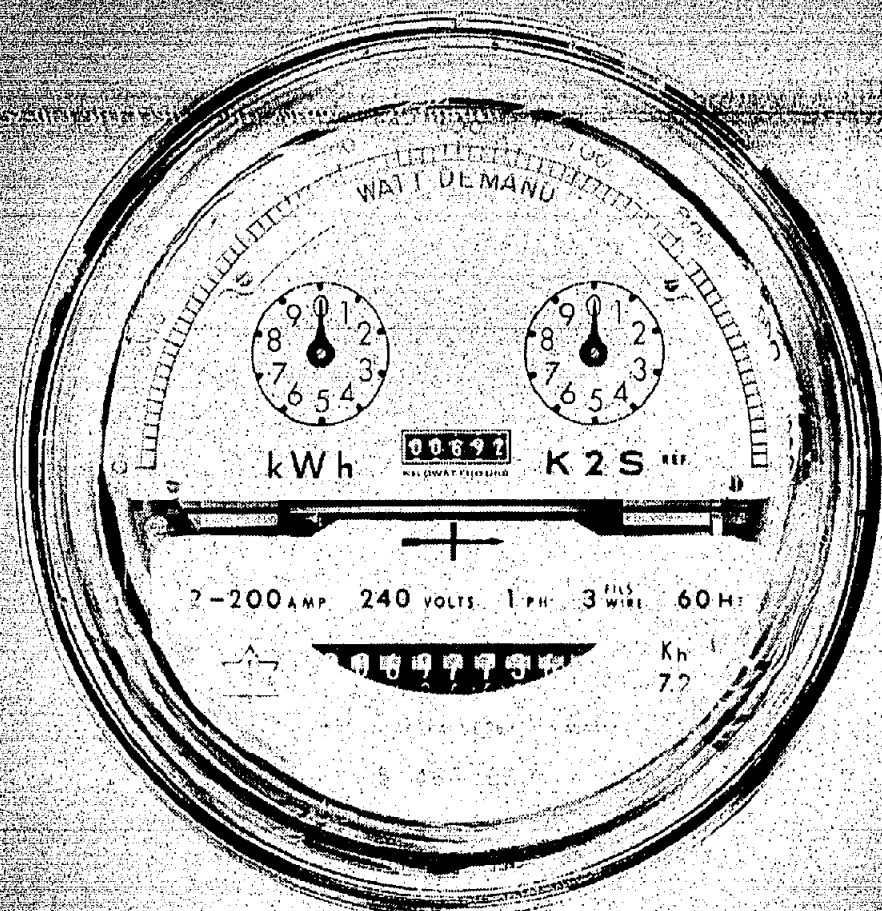


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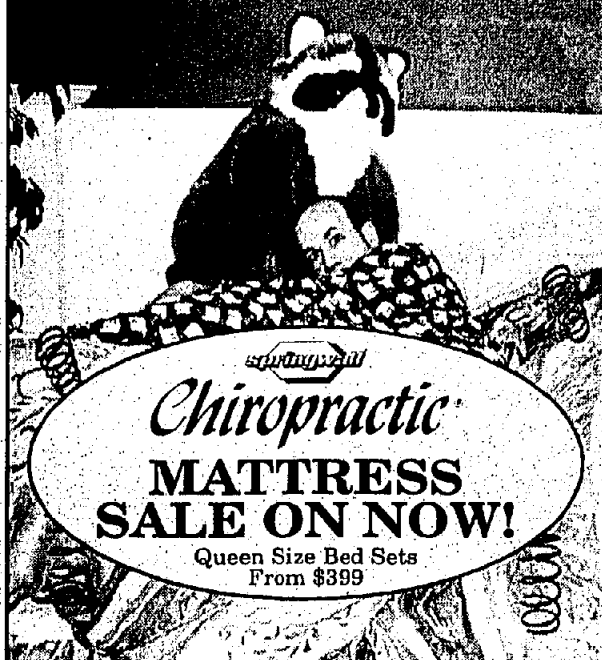
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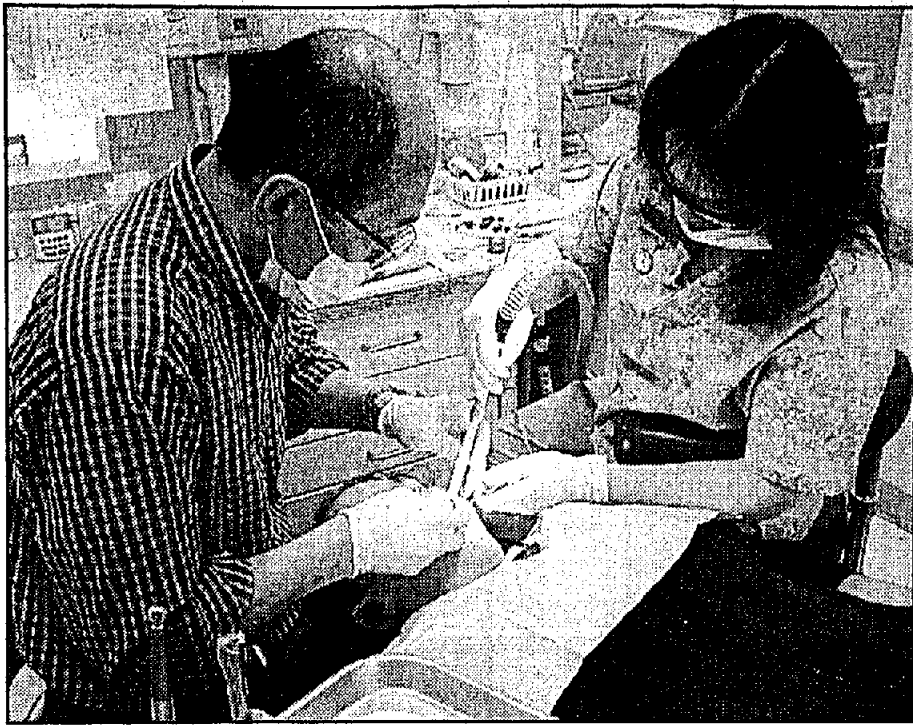
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■ Tooth time

LOCAL DENTIST Dr. Peter Okimi was one of the local dentists who spent April 23 doing work on people who could otherwise not afford it. April 23 was called Community Dental Day by participating dentists across B.C. and was organized by the Association of Dental Surgeons of B.C. With Okimi is certified dental assistant Rose Bolton. ROD LINK PHOTO

RCMP officers face charges for taser use

By JEFF NAGEL
TWO TERRACE RCMP officers face charges of assault with a weapon in connection with their use of a taser device last year. Cpl. Brendan McKenna and Const. Bryden Hennessey will appear in court May 21 on the charges for their use of the electric stun gun on Aaron McMillan on Oct. 19, 2003.

Charges were approved by regional Crown prosecutors after Terrace RCMP investigated an allegation the two officers used excessive force while McMillan was in police custody.

McMillan was in the RCMP cell block at the Terrace detachment at the time, Terrace RCMP Staff Sgt. Jas Basi said.

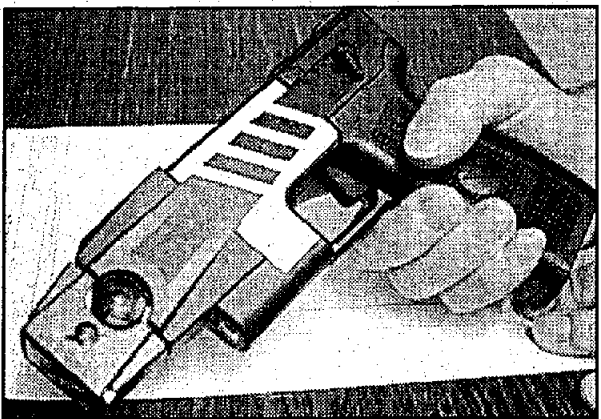
He said both officers remain on the job while the charges are before the court.

Basi said whether officers continue to work or are suspended in such cases is decided on a case-by-case basis by the RCMP's E Division headquarters, which oversees B.C. detachments.

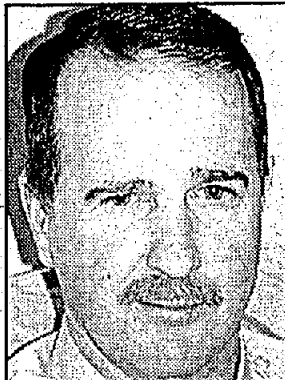
"E Division has deemed that they are still to remain on active duty," Basi said. McKenna is a watch commander overseeing several other general duty officers.

The criminal prosecution is the product of one of three separate investigations of the alleged incident of excessive force.

A separate internal RCMP investigation is also underway, Basi said. Internal investigations de-



TASER GUNS deliver a powerful electric charge.



Brendan McKenna

termine whether officers have conducted themselves appropriately and whether disciplinary measures, including termination, are warranted.

The internal investigation is being conducted by local officers, he added.

"We do a thorough review of matters on a case-by-case basis and make recommendations to our line officers," Basi said.

He said the incident is also the subject of an RCMP public complaint, which triggers a process overseen by the RCMP Public Complaints Commission.

It's not the first time RCMP officers here have been accused of inappropriate use of taser devices. A woman in a wheelchair who was arrested at Hanky Panky's nightclub last July 27 later complained that RCMP officers tasered her three separate times in the course of her arrest for causing a disturbance and resisting arrest.

Tasers are non-lethal weapons used to deliver an immobilizing electric charge. They're used by police as a relatively new alternative to batons, pepper spray or firearms.

A taser can be used by touching its electric probes to a person's skin or by shooting out electrically charged darts. Taser trainers also say simply demonstrating the device, by making electric sparks arc across the two probes, usually intimidates most people into submission.

At least 15 officers here have been trained to use tasers, which were introduced at the Terrace detachment a year ago.

THANK YOU ALCAN

Four of us have just returned from a trip to Quebec. We traveled to the Saguenay to explore economic development as it has evolved there and subsequently to meet with Alcan in Montreal. We left as a group of five.

In Montreal we had just completed our presentation to various Alcan officials when one of our party complained of tingling and numbness on his left side. Mathieu Bouchard, Vice President of Corporate Affairs and Colleen Nyce, Manager Corporate Affairs, Kitimat, rushed him down to the resident Alcan doctor, Dr. Weinman, who immediately recognized the crisis our colleague was in.

Dr. Weinman and Colleen Nyce accompanied our colleague and friend to the hospital where he was immediately examined. It was determined that he was suffering from a bleeding blood vessel deep in his brain that was inoperable and he could not be medicated. He had suffered a stroke. Paralysis was setting in on his left side.

The only thing was to wait and monitor. Dr. Weinman stayed with our friend as did Mrs. Nyce throughout the day to support him as he went through the neurological testing and monitoring.

In the meantime the doctor had stated that we needed to get our friend's wife to Montreal as soon as possible. Subsequent phone calls determined that it was too late to catch the morning flight out of Terrace which meant the earliest she could get to Montreal was 6:30 the next morning.

Mr. Dick Lee, who was in charge of business development for Alcan in BC, offered to charter a plane for our friend's wife if that would help to get her to Montreal earlier.

In the end, with the efficient help of Diane Francis of Uniglobe Travel, Alcan chartered a helicopter to fly our friend's wife to Prince George where they were holding the Air Canada flight for her arrival.

She arrived in Montreal at 10:20 pm that evening. Alcan had a driver meet her at the airport to bring her to a hotel where they had made reservations for her. They arranged for our friend's wife to speak with Dr. Weinman so she could receive a first hand expert update on her husband's health.

The driver then took her to the hospital, escorted her to her husband's room, and ensured she knew where to order a taxi for her return to the hotel. The driver phoned Mr. Dick Lee to report on the situation. This would have been around midnight.

Fortunately, by the time our friend's wife was en route, the prognosis had improved substantially and our friend was clearly headed towards a good recovery. The next morning we spoke to his wife to get an update. He was resting and improving. There is now much optimism for a good recovery.

Upon learning of the favorable turn in our friend's condition, Mr. Lee's first words were, "Thank God, I was so worried!"

Thank you Alcan, We are overwhelmed by your generosity and caring.

Lael McKeown,
Gerry Martin,
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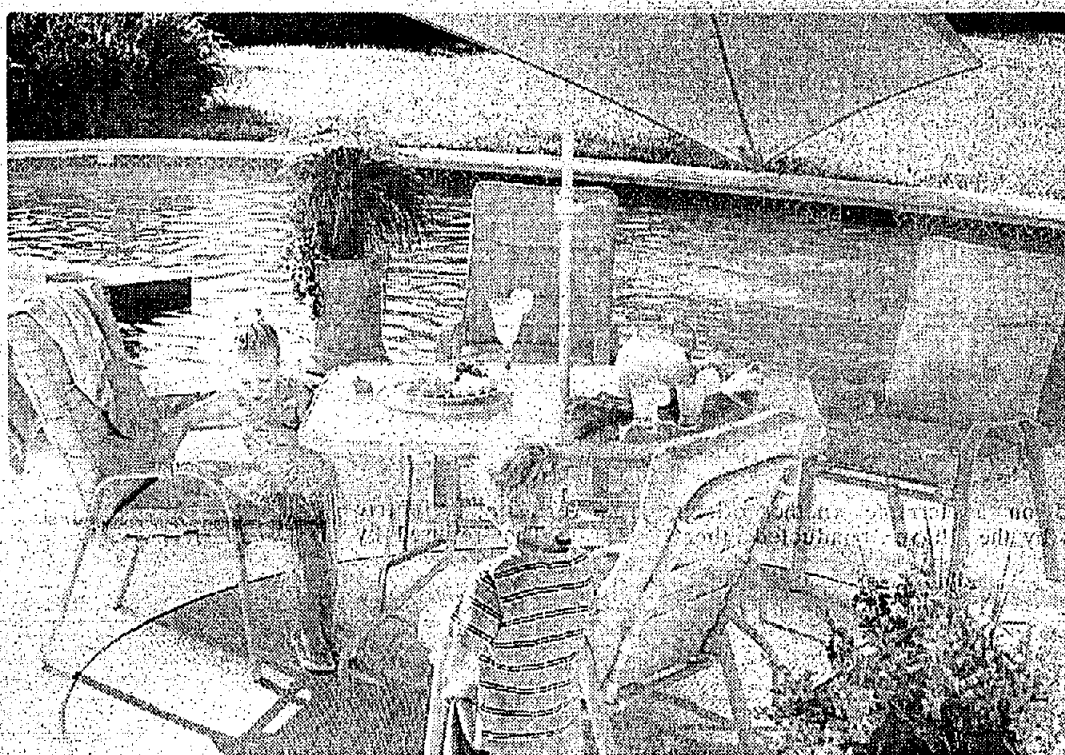


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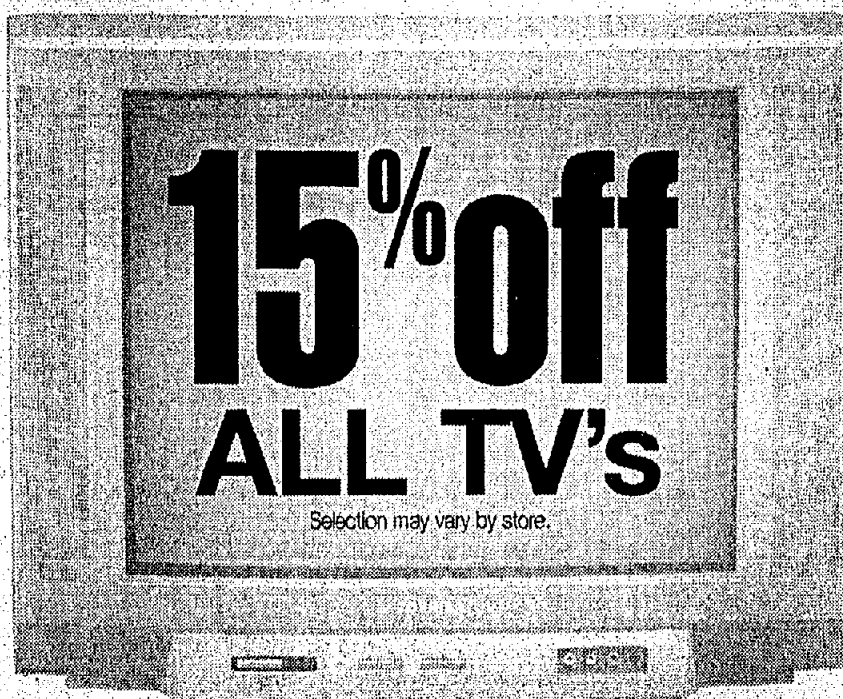
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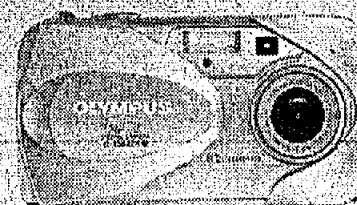
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NHA health deficit shrinking, officials say

NORTHERN HEALTH authorities are expecting a smaller deficit than originally forecast for the fiscal year which ended March 31.

The \$3.2 million figure is well within the range of a \$3.79 million surplus tucked away from the year before.

Health authority chair Harry Cairns complimented the cost cutting work of employees to trim what had one time threatened to be a deficit of \$6 million.

Keeping this year's deficit to \$3.79 million was crucial so the authority could balance its budget over the past two years.

The health authority's budget is in excess of \$425 million.

Cairns said the authority's finances were also improved when it got nearly \$1 million to pay for more surgeries.

That's because it had been short surgeons in Prince George and in Kitimat the year before, meaning that when the authority found replacements, costs went up.

"The B.C. Ministry of Health has been significant in recognizing some of the increased costs in acute care services we have experienced over the past year," said Cairns.



Harry Cairns

The health authority also cut expenses by striking deals with workers at some of its health care facilities. It also grouped more services together which did result in job loss.

Although happy about the two-year balanced budget situation, he's worried about future years because the province is insisting budgets be balanced every year.

And it looks as if any surpluses in any given year have to be sent to Victoria, Cairns continued.

Not being able to tuck away a surplus in one year to cushion deficits in future years will make it harder for the authority to manage its finances, he said.

It doesn't recognize labour disruptions, physician shortages or any other number of situations that would have an effect on spending in one year, Cairns added.

"I can understand the thinking of the province. It wants to stop that age old problem of March Madness, where government departments spent all the money they had in March by the end of the fiscal year so they wouldn't lose money in the new budget the next year," Cairns said.

"That's not a good way to manage money, but we have to find a way through what the province wants to do now," he said.

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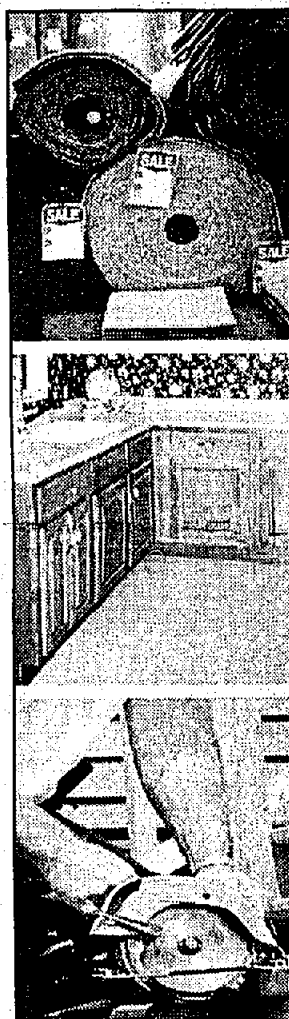
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Spring Home Improvement & Garden Guide 2004



Maintaining The Beauty Of Brick Exterior

Brick continues to be one of the most popular exterior claddings in America. As one of the most durable building materials, brick requires very little maintenance. To keep your brick looking great for centuries, we offer you the following tips:

- Check mortar joints for signs of cracking to prevent moisture

penetration. Have mortar replaced as required.

- Don't cover or fill weepholes (the vertical spaces between bricks) at the lower part of the foundation. Weepholes reduce the formation of moisture and condensation, preventing cracking and other damage to your brickwork.
- Plant beds should not cover brick work

at ground level in order to prevent ground moisture from penetrating the bricks.

- Maintain effective roof drainage. Poor drainage may damage masonry. If you notice the appearance of moss or darkened brick, check your eavestrough to make sure they are not blocked or damaged.

Reasons To Use Primer Before Painting

Primer and paint are not the same. Primer is specifically formulated to seal unfinished or finished surfaces and make sure the topcoat of paint adheres to the surface to create the best-looking, longest-lasting finish. You are wasting your time, paint and, of course, money if that topcoat begins peeling or soaks unevenly into the surface because you didn't use a primer.

1. Priming seals the surface, assuring a smooth base for your topcoat of paint. Because primer is formulated to seal the surface, its application will make it easier to apply the topcoat.

2. Priming maximizes topcoat hide, so it's

ideal for color changes. Want to go from cranberry red to yellow? Even two or three coats of quality paint may not completely hide your previous color.

3. Priming increases paint coverage and topcoat adhesion. Many household surfaces are either too porous or too slick to allow two coats of paint to adhere properly. Porous surfaces like wood, drywall and masonry soak up paint unevenly and require multiple coats to achieve the desired look. Slick surfaces such as glass block and ceramic tile, and even previously painted glossy surfaces such as cabinets and furniture could cause the paint to

flake if not primed first.

4. Priming promotes a consistent sheen and uniform finish. Once you have chosen the paint sheen (flat, satin, semi-gloss, high gloss) that best meets your needs, prime the area first to ensure that the topcoat is uniform and will stay true to the finish chosen.

5. Priming seals stains from mold and water damage so they don't bleed through your new paint. Bathrooms, basements and other moisture-prone areas are liable to have mildew growth.

Primers are available in oil and water-based formulas, for interior and/or exterior applications. Odorless formulas for interior use also are available.

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Checked-in airport passengers are assured washroom is coming

PASSENGERS CHECKING in through a new security screen system at the airport later this year won't have to worry about not being able to use the washroom while waiting for their flights.

Northwest Regional Airport officials and a new federal security agency have worked out a compromise which meets new security standards but also allows passengers free movement within the airport.

The original plan would have had passengers checking their bags and themselves in at the same time and earlier than usual to allow for screening of themselves and scanning of their luggage.

That would have placed them in a secure holding room, one without a washroom, for a long period of time.

Airport officials had wanted a washroom built inside the holding room but that was rejected by the new Canadian Air Transport Security Authority (CATSA) as being too expensive, says airport manager Laurie Brown.

Also considered, and then rejected, was a one-way door from the holding room into the main terminal so that passengers could leave if they wanted.

But that would have required someone watch over the door, Brown added.

"There were issues of manning and expense involved," he said.

The compromise will have passengers checking in their baggage first for screening and then checking themselves through security later on, in much the same fashion as happens now.

"People will still be able to mingle with friends and relatives as they do now until it is time for pre-boarding," said Brown.

The new security screening system means an extensive renovation at the airport in the neighbourhood of \$600,000.

CATSA officials originally had wanted the work completed by late last year but it now looks like the project will start later this spring with an early fall finishing date, said Brown.

"We're now waiting for CATSA," said Brown. An original CATSA construction proposal would have interfered with the airport's plans for future expansion, but that has also been taken care of.

That's because CATSA wanted to build a new security and holding area containing explosive detection devices on the north end of the terminal, just to the right of the current departures door entrance by the existing Hawkair counter space.

Instead, the new devices will be installed at about the mid-section of the check-in counter space, by the Jazz location, said Brown.

The new renovation plan does call for airline office space behind the check-in counter to be taken up but it will be replaced by a small addition on the runway side of the terminal.

This construction will be designed to fit in with whatever future expansion needs the airport might have, said Brown.

At the same time, a common baggage handling system from check-in to aircraft loading will be installed. Right now, each airline has their own system.

The renovation cost is being covered by CATSA through the extra security fee now being charged. It was \$14 for domestic round trip travel but that's been reduced to \$12 as of April 1.

The new security and screening provisions are part of the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001 destruction of the twin World Trade Center towers in New York and damage to the Pentagon caused when hijacked aircraft were flown into the buildings.

YOUTH JOB CLUB

Youth Opportunities

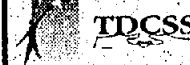


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Yard Makeovers - Easy As Adding A Border

Flip through the TV channels and you're bound to come across a makeover show. Women are being made over. Men are being made over. Even rooms are undergoing fabulous transformations. You have to admit, makeovers are fun, so why not give one to your yard?

Giving your yard a new look isn't difficult, it just requires a little thought. One of the easiest ways to makeover your yard is by updating or adding a new landscape bed.

First, choose your site and then measure it. It's helpful to draw a map of the area you have in mind. You'll want to fill your space with plants and shrubs that do well in the area you have chosen. Nothing gives a landscape bed more flare than brightly-colored blooming bushes and flowers. If you need help deciding what to buy or are not even sure of what to plant, check with your local nursery. They can provide information on what plants and flowers are appropriate for your flowerbed location.

Now, the fun begins. After you've selected and planted your plants, you'll need to add a frame or border around them.

Borders can dictate the look of your landscape bed, and there are many options to choose from. It's a functional and flexible fiberglass edging that features simple lines. Dark green or black, it comes in 20-foot and 100-foot lengths. Made from UV-resistant fiberglass, Fiber Edge bends easily, so you can make it conform to just about any landscape design. It's easy to install, too — just line up the edging where you want it to go, dig a shallow trench, insert the edging, and pound it in with a rubber mallet. Once it's in, it will stay put and won't rust, warp or rot.

If you're more daring and would like an edging with a little twist, try Garden Braid for a fabulous and functional look. Available in 44-inch sections, Garden Braid features a decorative braid-like pattern and comes in Verde, a verdant color, as well as Terra Cotta, a burnt orange color. The edging helps keep weeds out of your landscape bed and holds mulches in.

If it's elegance you're after, try Easy Gardener's stone-colored Cottage Garden Border (available in 44-inch sections) or Gothic Border (available

in 22-inch sections). The Cottage Garden edging features an embossed wheat pattern that brings to mind an English cottage. The Gothic Border has a carved stone design.

Garden Braid, Cottage Garden and Gothic Borders are easy to install. There is no digging involved. Just line them up where you want them to go and pound them into the ground. Once they're in, they'll give your landscape bed a polished look you're sure to love.

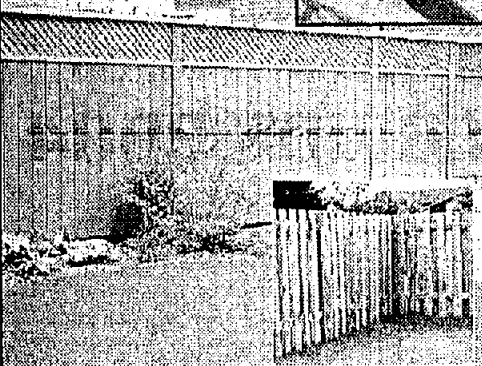
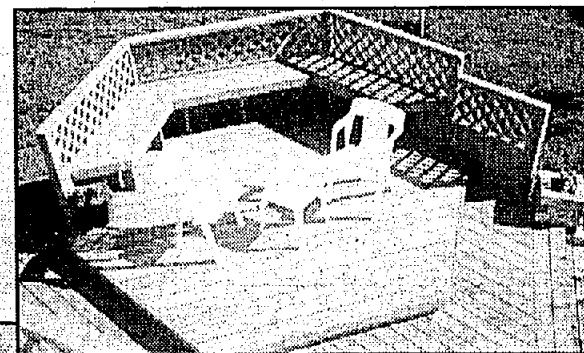
All borders are made from strong UV-treated plastic and feature flexible, built-in connectors that make creating straight or curved lines a breeze. They won't chip or fade and will look fresh for years.

Giving your yard a new look isn't difficult. With a little thought and one of these borders, you can give your yard the cutting "edge" in lawn fashion. Easy Gardener borders and decorative edgings are available at your local garden center or chain retailer.

ADDING A DECORATIVE frame or border to your flowerbed can transform your yard into a beautiful work of art.

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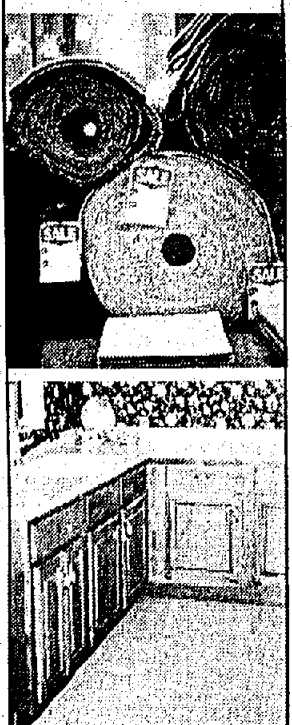
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Four-day week clarification sought by local parent

TANIS PURSELL wants the school board to set the record straight.

The Terrace parent sued the Coast Mountains school district over the controversial four-day school week.

Now she wants the superintendent of schools to offer a public clarification over the Supreme Court justice's findings.

In his March 3 report to the board on the court findings, Randy Smallbrugge described the result of the Feb. 12-13 court case as "win win" situation for both sides, with the court ruling in favour of both the petitioner and the school district.

He said the board was found to have inadequately consulted the public over the decision to move to a four-day week, and was instructed to pay Pursell's court costs.

But Smallbrugge also said the court ruled going to a four-day instructional week is an operational decision for school boards.

When Pursell complained that this second statement is inaccurate — Justice Ian Pitfield found the board didn't follow School Act regulations on adopting school calendars — she hoped her written clarification would be included in the agenda for the April 7 school board meeting.

That way, she ex-



Tanis Pursell

plained, the clarification would become part of the school district's official record, for trustees and the public to see.

"If his statements were made public then my statements should be made public."

She thinks it's particularly important considering the school district has kicked off a 30-day public consultation period over the four-day school week in preparation for next year — a process that's going to be scrutinized in the wake of the lawsuit.

A few weeks ago, she received a letter from Smallbrugge saying she was correct, but it was not included on the board meeting agenda, either.

Smallbrugge explained his report to the board had been made prior to the re-

lease of the justice's written reasons for judgment — and before the district's lawyer was able to interpret them.

But Pursell wonders why both letters weren't included in the agenda package.

"I think it's totally unacceptable," she said. "I wanted it issued in a similar manner to which it had been issued, which was at the board meeting," Pursell said.

The lawsuit cost the district \$46,000 in legal fees. Of that, \$6,234 is the amount of money awarded to Pursell, the petitioner, for legal fees.

The board's four-day week decision was declared unlawful because the school district didn't properly follow regulations on public consultation.

For one thing, the actual decision to approve the concept of a four-day school week was made behind closed doors.

But the judge did not order an immediate return to the five-day week because it would be too disruptive.

Instead, the district has been told to provide meaningful consultation if it wants the four-day week to continue next year.

School boards are required to pass a new scheduling calendar for the coming school year before May 31.

Fewer road accidents wanted

COMMUNITIES ACROSS B.C. are being asked to reduce vehicle crashes with winners being awarded grants for road safety measures.

It's an initiative of the provincial government and ICBC and takes place between May 5 and May 27.

The number of road crashes between

these days will be compared to the average over the same time period of the past five years.

Communities and groups are also being asked to challenge each other in an effort to promote fewer accidents.

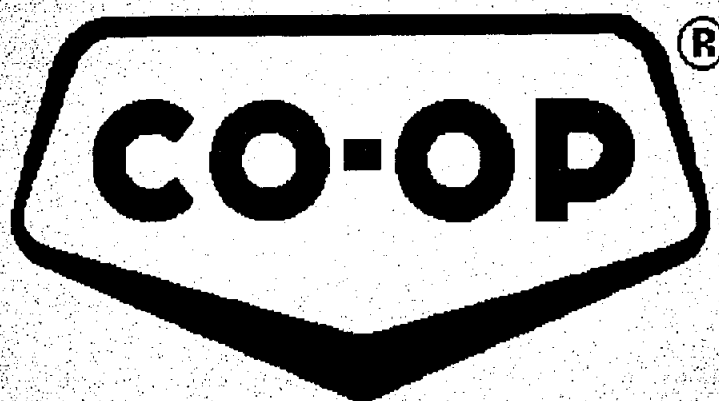
In an average year, more than 250,000 crash incidents are reported to ICBC.

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TERRACE

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B3City Scene -
B4

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Wednesday, April 28, 2004



History honoured

TAYLOR VAN Vliet holds up a wooden picture frame to showcase Sir James Douglas, a key official in the formation of B.C. in the 1800s. The frame was one of the exhibits of Achieve B.C. which was on display recently at the Skeena Mall. Achieve B.C. is a provincial government effort to highlight the accomplishments of British Columbians and to outline the potential of the province. Van Vliet was one of those travelling with the exhibit.

New job creation program seen as lacklustre: council

By JEFF NAGEL

IT'S A far cry from the legendary make-work programs that helped hundreds of Terrace's unemployed earn a paycheck through the downturn of the early 1980s.

But city council got the lowdown recently on Job Creation Partnerships — a federal government program that has been doling out wage subsidies for projects around the region for some time.

"Terrace quite frankly has missed the boat over the past couple of years," federal civil servant Chris Jennings told councillors here.

He listed a series of northwest projects that are getting money from Ottawa through Job Creation Partnerships — a skateboard park in Prince Rupert, trails in the Telkwa area and low-flush toilets at North Pacific Cannery Museum near Port Edward.

Terrace's mayor and council has been talking for months about the need to put people to work in the woods using something similar to the old Employment Bridging Assistance Program (EBAP) of the 1980s.

Jennings estimated EBAP pumped around \$4 million every year into the region for about five years, much of it to employ Terrace-Kitimat area unemployed workers.

In contrast, today's Job Creation Partnerships presently has only \$250,000 allocated to the whole region, from the Queen Charlottes to Granisle.

While city officials want to explore options to do more with the program, councillor David Hull said it simply doesn't have enough money so far to do a lot of good.

"We're not going to have the 300, 400 or 500 people that we had out in the '80s EBAPping," Hull said. "The money clearly isn't there for it."

Councillor Rich McDaniel said more money should be provided in hard-hit regions like this one.

"People are abandoning their houses and leaving," McDaniel said. "If we were Newfoundland we'd be getting some sort of help."

Jennings held out the hope for finding more money — if worthwhile well-prepared projects are advanced.

"I'm quite confident if we need to get additional money here to achieve the results we need we could do that," he said.

Jennings also argued EBAP, although it sprang up to aid out-of-work forestry workers, tended to steer work to other workers.

He said it also created a whole generation of people who moved from one assistance program to the next.

The emphasis today, he said, is projects with a number of partners on board to make the money go farther.

The program provides federal money for wages to hire workers who have been on unemployment claims over the past three years.

It's part of the federal employment benefits and support measures that aims to help unemployed people get skills or work experience to regain full employment.

Terrace does have one project that will soon be getting money under Job Creation Partnerships.

That's the city's relocation of the George Little house to become a train station here. The interior renovation work is getting money under the program, Jennings said.

Northwest Loggers Association is also working on a proposal that could put some of its members back to work.

Any type of program built around forestry would likely need access to timber or a forest licence, council was told, and that would mean a deal with the forests ministry.

Councillor Carol Leclerc suggested following Telkwa's lead and having the parks and rec department develop more trails using federal subsidized labour.

"We would really like to get more people working in our community," she said.

"There is a lot that can be done," federal civil servant Robert Minninnick responded.

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A large advertisement for a strawberry event at Save on Foods. On the right, a man with a mustache, wearing a plaid shirt and suspenders, holds a large white bowl filled with strawberries. On the left, there is a graphic of a strawberry box with the text "IT'S THE GREAT Strawberry EVENT" and "Strawberries". Below the box, there are several strawberry tarts. At the bottom, a large price tag shows "\$8.99 ea" for "Fresh Strawberries No. 1 Grade, California Grown, Full Flat, Approx. 10 lbs". The event dates "April 25 to May 1, 2004" are printed in a bold, stylized font. The "save on foods" logo is at the bottom, with the tagline "so much more than food" underneath it.

Come north and buy, urge realtors

CHEAP NORTHERN housing prices may be the ticket to stimulating at least one sector of the economy, says the president of the B.C. Northern Real Estate Board.

So Daryl Muchowski of Prince George and his group are looking for ways to spread the news in the south.

"When you consider that the cost of housing down south is 43 per cent of income, but only 20 per cent up here, there is an opportunity," he said.

"We need to spread the word that the north is a great place to invest," Muchowski added.

He and other realtors regularly report that out-of-region clients are shocked at prices here compared to down south or Alberta.

"A \$190,000 house here is easily \$500,000 on the lower mainland," said Muchowski. "That's the kind of message we need to get out."

"I think we have to sell the lifestyle here, the amenities we have. We have lakes, fishing, hunting, airports."

"People are impressed once they get here, but we need to find a way to stimulate that interest."

Muchowski said historically low interest rates featuring rates in the 3 per cent range for people who choose open or variable rate mortgages should add to the attractiveness of northern real estate prices.

Secondary spending by home buyers would further boost the northern economy, he added.

A recent student done by the real estate board discovered that, on average, a home buyer spends as an additional \$20,000.

"It could be in landscaping, a new roof, various fees or furniture," said Muchowski.

Multiple Listing Service (MLS) sales information compiled by the board indicates that prices dropped in eight of the 13 main markets from the 100 Mile House area north for the first three months of 2004 compared to the same period in 2003.

But the number of MLS sales rose in nine of the market areas over the same time period.

Muchowski said things are turning around in Prince George, both the average price and number of sales rose there over the first three months of this year compared to last year, and noted that the real estate market in the oil and gas rich northwest continues to boom.

There were 26 MLS sales in Terrace for the first three months of this year compared to 39 for the same period in 2003. Average prices dropped to \$105,468 compared to \$114,747 over the same time period.



Lisa Godlinski

Local realtor Lisa Godlinski, a past president of the B.C. Northern Real Estate Board, said that while early 2004 activity may have been slow, things are picking up now that spring is here.

"We're getting lots of showings. And people are moving to the area," she said.

As of March 31, there were 343 properties of all types listed for sale in the Terrace area.

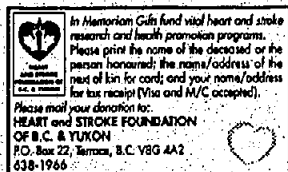
Meanwhile, the provincial government is saying that a boom in the real estate market elsewhere is a sign of an economic recovery.

Figures released by the government indicate that more than 10,000 homes sold in March across B.C., a level seen only twice since 1991.

March sales were up more by 33 per cent over the same month last year, it says.

In all of 2003, more than 93,000 homes sold, compared to only 54,179 units sold in 2000, says the government.

In the same period Greater Vancouver housing sales increased by 85 per cent and sales of single-family homes on Vancouver Island were up by more than 50 per cent.

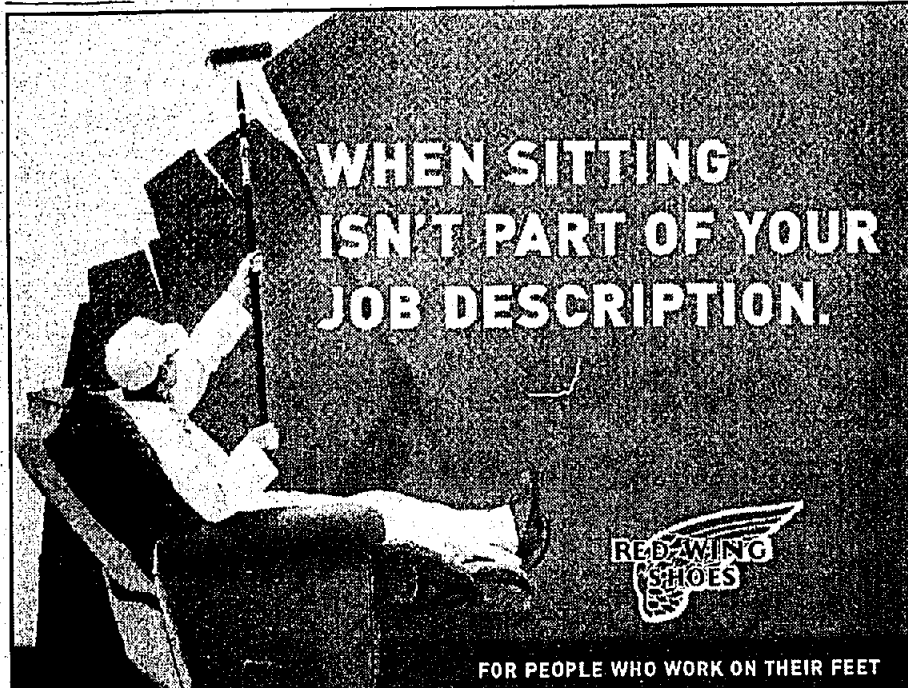


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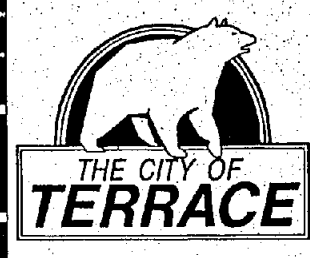
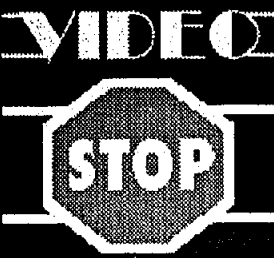
The Terrace Standard salutes **Laura Kerr** as April's Carrier of the Month.

Laura has been delivering the Terrace Standard for a year.

Thanks for all your hard work!

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Public Consultation on Northern Services

Wednesday, April 28, 2004

8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Kitimat Riverlodge, 654 Columbia, Kitimat

As shown above, BC Ferries is holding a meeting in order to gather input on plans for Northern Services during the second term of the Coastal Ferry Services Contract (2008 - 2012) between BC Ferries and the Province of British Columbia.

As part of the long term strategy for the North, BC Ferries is evaluating service delivery options and the associated impacts, in order to improve customer service and operational efficiencies. Public consultation is critical to determining future service levels for BC Ferries' Northern routes.

Data collected from this and other public meetings will form part of the information provided to the Province by the end of June. This input will assist with decisions to be made on the terms of service and the associated service fee.

The meeting will include a presentation outlining proposed service options that have been identified as deliverable by BC Ferries, to be followed by questions and responses.

Representatives from local government, First Nations, tourism associations and other economic interests have been invited to attend and actively take part in this workshop.

Although active participation will be limited to those invited representatives noted, members of the public and the media are welcome to attend and observe.

If time permits, questions and comments from the general public will be addressed at the end of the meeting.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to submit written feedback on the proposals.

For more information, contact Ann Carpenter, Regional Communications Manager, by phone at (250) 703-2331, mail at Unit 101-501 4th Street, Courtenay, BC V9N 1H3 or e-mail at ann.carpenter@bcferries.com.

BC Ferries

The public is welcome! Come and join us!
Bring your family and share your opinions!!

TOWN HALL MEETING

• PUBLIC FORUM •

DATE: Friday, April 30, 2004

TIME: Meeting begins at 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Coast Inn of the West
4620 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C.

The Gordon Campbell government has changed British Columbia's forest policies to eliminate local processing regulations, eliminate cut control and allow the wide open sale of our public forest licenses. They are clawing back 20 per cent from licensees. Many forest industry workers will permanently lose their jobs as a result. Forest industry workers who work and live in our communities will be tossed aside if their employers lose a bid or auction in a race to the bottom. We say that British Columbians have to fight back against these threats to our communities!

Sponsored by concerned local citizens and forest worker representatives

TERRACE STANDARD

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SECTION B
JENNIFER LANG
638-7283JUST A THOUGHT
EV BISHOP

Lesson learned?

I FIND IT FUNNY (Okay, pathetic is a better word actually) how many times I have to re-learn the same old life lessons.

In a funk, a few weeks back, I was having a hard time articulating what I was feeling. Just generally out of sorts, bugged by nothing in particular but still bugged. I struggled to pinpoint exactly what my problem was.

Was I feeling guilty because my kids were getting short-changed because my new work schedule? No, I'm lucky; I get to spend most out of school time with them.

Was it that I wasn't having enough time with Chris? Well, I'd always like to have more time with him and more nights out but we've talked about our recent busy spell and know that the hectic pace is only for a time. So that wasn't the issue.

I don't have as much time to spend with my friends as I'd like but apparently that's mutual too; busy-ness is going around and they don't have time for me either. We joke about it being a good thing the summer months exist or we'd never see each other. We're only half-kidding. So although my friends are not visited as much as I as I desire, things on the friendship front are fine. (Now hopefully I'm not going to get an earful to the contrary!)

After ticking through these main priorities in life and concluding that there weren't issues surrounding them causing my disgruntlement, I was about to write off the feelings as grey months, blahs. Then I stumbled upon this quote by Abraham Moslow: "A musician must make music, an artist must paint, a poet must write if he is to be ultimately at peace with himself. What one can be, one must be."

That's perfect for my students, I thought, promptly scribbling it down so that I could take it to school to put up on the blackboard with my own addition, "What must YOU do?" and a happy face chalked in beneath it.

I love quotes and love to pass them on. I strive to put up words that challenge me, inspire me, encourage or even that chaff me so that I can think about how I would rebut them. Admittedly some quotes have greater impact on me than others. Moslow's nagged at me. "You know why you're frustrated," it kept saying. "You know what you're not doing."

And I did know. In all my careful shuffling and arranging time for people and work projects, there were two things that I'd forgotten to prioritize, vowing instead to just somehow make them fit *somewhere*. However, busy as I was, failing to give such activities a slot pretty much guaranteed that I wouldn't fit them in. These two things, neglected with the best of intentions, were time for my spiritual life and writing/creative time. Without them, life lacked lustre and I was plagued by insecurities and the nameless plodding angst that I referred to earlier.

'That's perfect for my students, I thought, promptly scribbling it down so I could take it to school.'

Ah ha! I'd figured out what my problem was. I was proud of my "quick" recognition of my ailment: the neglect of activities crucial to my emotional wellbeing. It used to take me much longer to figure out what my problem was. (Perhaps I am learning!)

That same afternoon, with no more procrastinating, I spent a few hours on my computer, not surfing but writing. I polished up and printed out some pieces I'd been intending to mail out for months and actually got them to the post office.

I spent some early mornings praying and reading my Bible. I spent an hour making homemade cards. I called my Grandma. And last, but not least, I dug around in the large lump of earth that masquerades as my flower bed - lots of dirt, few flowers! The air was heavy and sweet with the scent of budding tree leaves, the dirt seductively warm under my fingers and the yard was alive with a hundred hues of green.

Shortly, I found myself commenting to Chris, "It's amazing, it just takes a few little things and I feel like me again."

The things I need to be truly satisfied are amazingly simple: connection with those I love, time by myself, immersion in stories and dirt to dig in. Yes, I'm easy to please but yet I still find it hard to remember that these seemingly simple things are necessities. I hope this time the lesson sticks.



LLOYD JOHNSTONE and his wife Lorraine (bottom left) were among the guests at the fledgling Rotary Club of Terrace's first Christmas party in 1954. The photo was taken in the Oddfellows Hall that stood west of Twin City Meats. PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED



ROTARIANS BUILT the tennis courts near Caledonia school in 1979.

At your service

The year 2004 marks a special anniversary for the Rotary Club of Terrace

TERRACE's original Rotary Club is celebrating 50 years of proud community service.

The Rotary Club of Terrace marked its official golden anniversary on Feb. 5 and followed it up with a celebratory club social on Feb. 28.

How much money can a group of Rotarians raise over half a century?

"We have put into the community since day one

about \$1.3 million," says club historian Audun Birkedal. "And that's a conservative estimate."

During that time the club has left a lasting mark on Terrace.

One of their first big projects was the construction of the Rotary Park and baseball diamond southwest of Wal-Mart.

Others include the helicopter landing pad at the hospital and the tennis

courts beside Caledonia Sr. Secondary.

More recent projects include work to develop the Howe Creek trail and the gazebo club members built in the Grand Trunk Parkway.

They've helped build playgrounds around town and in the Nass Valley - where the club was glad to help out with a financial donation after years of Nisga'a support for local

Rotary projects.

Health care here has been boosted over the years by Rotary support for a palliative care room, the campaign to get a CT scanner and most recently contributions for a specialized ophthalmology microscope.

Most of the original club members have passed away or moved on.

But some longtime Rotarians remain. Herman

Onstein is the longest serving active club member, he said.

Lakelse Lake pioneer Lloyd Johnstone is no longer active, but was one of the founding club members.

From search and rescue boats to library expansions, from bus shelters to the sportsplex, the Terrace Rotary Club has been there. Here's to another 50 great years.



AILEEN FRANK'S FIRST STUDENTS: Can you spot Alec Houlden, Wilf Haugland or George Hamer in this 1934 class photo? PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Party planned for Aileen Frank

By JENNIFER LANG

WHEN A refined young school teacher from Victoria named Aileen Longworth arrived in Terrace at the end of summer in 1934, she was absolutely certain about one thing.

She felt fortunate to have a job - those were scarce in the Depression.

The 20-year-old had always dreamt of being a teacher, and she eagerly looked forward to her first assignment in Terrace, a three-day journey north by boat and then east by rail from her home.

She had been hired to teach Grades 1 and 2 at Kitsumgallum School.

It was the start of an adventure - and lifetime of service to her adopted home town, both as a teacher and as a volunteer who remains an active force in the community.

On Friday, the Terrace Regional Historical Society is throwing Aileen Frank a party at the Elk's Hall in recognition of her recent 90th birthday and her 70 years in Terrace.

The afternoon get-together and tea party takes place at the Elk's Hall from 1:30-4 p.m.

It's going to be a light-hearted affair featuring a series of skits reflecting Frank's various activities over the past 70 years.

Entertainment will be provided by the historical society, the United Church Guild, the Happy Gang Centre and the retired teachers' federation.

Guests are asked to wear a handmade or decorated-by-hand hat. Cake and tea will be served, and you're invited to bring along a few cookies, says Mamie Kerby, president of the Terrace Regional Historical Society.

A few years after she arrived in Terrace, Aileen married a handsome dairy farmer named Floyd Frank in 1938.

They were married for 63 years and had four children: Jim, Norman, Bob and Patricia. Floyd, a former alderman, passed away in 2002.

After the children were grown, Frank returned to teaching. Many former students fondly remember her from her time as a teacher librarian at Cassie Hall Elementary School. She retired in 1979, but has continued to contribute to the community - a fact that has not gone unrecognized.

In 1992, she received a Governor General's award. And in late 2002 she was awarded a Queen's Golden Jubilee medal for outstanding community service.

She was a member of the small committee that helped found Heritage Park Museum, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

More recently, Frank was involved with efforts to build McConnell Estates, a supportive housing complex for seniors next to Terraceview Lodge. She recently helped publish a book on 20th Century stories from the Terrace area.

She spent her 90th birthday on March 1 with family in Vancouver.



Aileen Frank

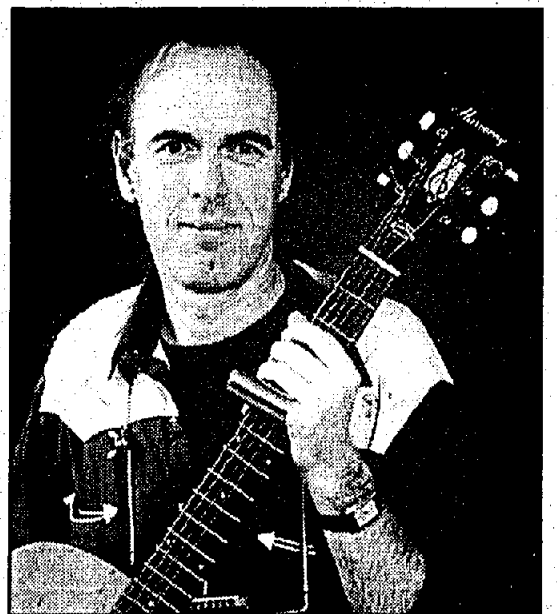
Around Town

Help hospice

SHOW YOUR support for the Terrace Hospice Society, a local non-profit group that helps terminally ill people and their families, by joining the Hike for Hospice this Sunday afternoon.

It takes place May 2 from 2-4 p.m. at the Grand Trunk Parkway. Get your pledge forms at the Terrace Hospice Society office at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave., or at Misty River Books.

May is Hospice and Palliative Care month. There are a number of local activities planned, including a garage sale on May 29. For further information call 635-4811.



SLIDE GUITARIST Gerry Barnum.

Harmonizer

MAGICAL. SUPERB. Down-to-earth. These are just some of the superlatives music critics use to describe B.C.-based singer-songwriter Gerry Barnum, who performs in Terrace Monday night.

A dynamic slide guitarist and vocalist, Barnum spent more than a decade in Vancouver, where he earned his chops by sharing the stage with the likes of John Mayall, Dwight Yoakam and John Hammond and touring with Courtenay, B.C.'s Sue Medley. He decided to move back to Vancouver Island. Since then he's focused on his solo career, building a reputation as an intimate and passionate performer.

His influences are blues and folk, and his style is often described as a cross between John Hiatt and James Taylor. He's released two CDs of original material, *Pickin' Up the Pieces*, and latest, *Harmony*, which was inspired by a 1950s Harmony guitar. It was recorded at his Errington, B.C., studio, Big Pad, and features 14 songs.

Barnum is appearing at the Kiva at Northwest Community College, starting at 7:30 p.m. Joining him is one of Terrace's most talented local performers, guitarist and singer Brad North. For further details, turn to City Scene on page B2.

CITY SCENE

Clubs & pubs

GATOR'S PUB: Free pool Wed-Thurs.
BEASLEY'S MIX: Watch all your favourite sports programs on a large screen TV. Watch all the Canucks PPV games for free!
GEORGES PUB: Midnight Run April 29-May 1. Special event coming April 21: XFWW (Extreme Female Wet Wrestlers). Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets at Georges Pub.
THORNHILL PUB: April 30-May 1 *Borderline*. *HANKY PANKY'S* is your dance party night club. No cover. Free pool Wednesday, college night Thursday, Hot DJ and Top 40 dance Friday and Saturday. Karaoke contest Tuesday and Wednesday.
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Karaoke Friday nights at Branch 13 start at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays: jam sessions with Frank and Friends and Copper Mountain. Participant prize meat draw starts at 4 p.m. All members welcome; bring a guest. Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

Concerts

■ **Terrace hosts the 2004 Pacific Northwest Music Festival** April 16-May 1. Friday, April 30 is the Scholarship competition at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Performances begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at Misty River Books. Gala and Awards night Saturday, May 1. Festival programs are available at Sight and Sound.
 ■ **Original roots artist Gerry Barnum**, in concert Monday, May 3, at the Kiva. Also featuring Terrace's Brad North. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Misty River Books and the Kiva at NWCC. Presented by the Terrace Musicians Association.
 ■ **Celebrate B.C. Arts and Culture week** with

an evening reception at the Terrace Art Gallery, Friday, April 30 at 8 p.m. Enjoy entertainment by local musicians, peruse the displays by local art groups and play with some outdated equipment. Snack food and drink provided. Spend some quality time with people who share your passion for the performing arts. Begins at 8 p.m., but drop by any time that evening.

■ **Northwest Singers present Takin' A Chance on Love**, a Mother's Day Desert Concert. May 9 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Come and hear glorious music while feasting on scrumptious desserts. Seating is limited. Get your tickets soon at Misty River Books. Call 635-5312 or 635-2101.

Theatre

■ **The Attic, the Pearls and Three Fine Girls**, presented by the Terrace Little Theatre May 6 to 8 and May 15-17 at the McColl Playhouse. Tickets at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel. Directed by Chris Stone.

Visual arts

■ **Elementals**, recent works by Peter Dickson, at the Terrace Art Gallery. Lower gallery: In



DEBBIE HAYNES, left, and Rebecca McEwan in a scene from *The Attic, the Pearls and Three Fine Girls*, opening next week.

My Room, featuring mixed media works by Amanda Talstra. Both exhibits run to April 25. Call 638-8884 for further information.

Cinema

■ The Terrace Not Pals Film Festival presents Robert Altman's *The Company*, April 28 at the Tillicum Twin Theatres, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets at the door. Coming May 26: *La Grande Seduction*, Quebec's answer to *Waking Ned Devine*.

Etc.

■ **Rotary Club of Terrace 6th Annual Wine Festival.** More than 70 wines from 18 wineries featured. At the Coast Inn of the West, May 15 starting at 7 p.m. Due to the high cost of the offerings, a small fee per tasting will be added not covered by wine festival admission. Tickets from Rotary Club of Terrace or the Coast Inn of the West.

Fax 638-8432 to make the SCENE. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Events will run space permitting.




The Attic, The Pearls & Three Fine Girls

By: Jennifer Brewin,
Leah Cherniak,
Ann-Marie MacDonald,
Alisa Palmer & Martha Ross

Directed by Chris Stone

May 6, 7, 8, 15, 16 & 17
at the McColl Playhouse

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served up
with wacky soul"*



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Community Calendar


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Forestry Facts

TIMBER SUPPLY REVIEW
How Much Land is available for Forestry?

The North Coast Timber Supply Area is approximately 111 000 hectares in size. This includes the mountains, lakes, rivers and all other aspects of the land. To determine the amount of land available for forestry uses, several factors have to be taken into effect, and these "netdowns" are removed from the land base. For the North Coast TSA the factors include non-forested areas (alpine areas, rock and ice, lakes, rivers, etc.), private lands, environmentally sensitive areas, low productivity sites and other features.

Total TSA	111 000 hectares
Non-forested land	63270 hectares (57%)
Private Land	4440 hectares (4%)
Environmentally Sensitive Areas	9990 hectares (9%)
Low Productivity Sites	15 540 hectares (14%)
Inoperable Land	9990 hectares (9%)
Other features	1110 hectares (1%)
Timber Harvesting Land Base	6660 hectares (6%)

Only 6% of the entire North Coast Timber Supply Area is available for harvesting. Every 5 years these values are revisited through a Timber Supply Review Process.

R.E.M. LEE THEATRE

Now Playing at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre

April 15-May 1 - Come enjoy the many disciplines and talented performers at the Pacific Northwest Music Festival. Check the syllabus for exact times.

April 19-24 - Dance
 April 25-27 - Choral
 April 28 - Choral Speaking/Piano
 April 29 - Music Theatre
 April 30 - Piano Duets

April 30 - Pacific Northwest Music Festival Scholarship Competition - View the best of all disciplines and see if you can choose the winner - 6:30 p.m. - Festival seating - \$5.00 - Tickets available at Misty River Books

May 1 - Pacific Northwest Music Festival Gala Performance & Awards Night: Featuring highlights of Festival 2004 - 7:30 p.m. - Tickets \$10.00 - available at Misty River Books

Terrace Concert Society Tickets Available at Cook's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall	Terrace Little Theatre Tickets Available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel
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The Terrace Standard offers the Community Calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Fax your event or PSA to 638-8432. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS LISTINGS

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

■ **Rally for Education:** The Parent Advisory Councils of Kitimat are hosting a Public Rally to be a voice for education. Please attend! Friday April 30 at 5 p.m. at the Centennial Park. For further information contact Catherine at 632-7247.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

■ **Stone Soup and Bannock:** a Metis social and cultural gathering. At the Ferry Island campground (site 41), Saturday, May 1 from 2 p.m. to dusk. Bring a bowl, spoon, mug, chair and a small addition to the soup pot. Everyone welcome. Rain or shine. We will make bannock over the fire and tell stories and enjoy the soup. Call Richard or Beverly for more info at 635-6864.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

■ **Hike For Hospice.** From 2-4 p.m. at the Grand Trunk Millennium Pathway. Pick up your pledge form at the hospice office (207-4650 Lazelle Ave.) or at Misty River Books. Get your family, friends and co-workers to join you in raising funds for this worthy cause. All funds raised stay in our community. Everyone welcome. May is Hospice Palliative Care Month. Call 635-4811 for more information.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

■ **Cellac Support Group meets** at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium at 7 p.m. Call Shirley for more info at 635-7568.

■ **Terrace Toastmasters** meets the first and third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Telemide building. Use the rear entrance in the alley. New members are always welcome. Call Bob at 638-0923 or Rolf at 635-6911 for more information.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

■ **Edith Fehr, B.C. representative for Operation Christmas Child**, will speak and give a video presentation on her experiences distributing gift-filled shoeboxes to children in Guatemala. Friday, May 14 at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Alliance Church, at 4923 Agar Ave.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

■ **Rotary Club of Terrace 6th Annual Wine Festival.** More than 70 wines from 18 wineries featured. At the Coast Inn of the West, May 15 starting at 7 p.m. New this year is a Scotch tasting featuring some of the world's finest Scotch whiskies. Due to the high cost of the offerings, a small fee per tasting will be added not covered by wine festival admission. Tickets available from Rotary Club of Terrace or by calling the Coast Inn of the West at 638-8141.

PSAs

Is your child starting Kindergarten this year? Kindergarten/prekindergarten immunizations May 13, 20 and 21 at the Northwest Health Unit at 3412 Kalum St. Call 638-2200 to make an appointment.

Heritage Park Museum is looking for volunteers to help out throughout the year for a number of fun and exciting events. If you are an artist, crafts person, carpenter, handy person, musician, educator, or a person interested in history and community we would love to speak with you about how we can work together. For more information call the museum at 635-4546. Let's work together to make Terrace's museum a great place to be!

The Terrace/Kitimat Hiking Club is starting their Spring Hiking season. The club meets on Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. at Cafenera in Terrace. Aside from some major hikes this summer, there will be no set schedule this year. The leader that day will decide where the hike is - based on the weather and the people present. Hikers are responsible for bringing proper hiking boots, clothing, rain gear and a bag lunch. Hiking poles are recommended. For more information, call Chills at 635-6996 or

Julie at 635-6150.

Interested in graphic novels? If you are between the ages of 12-16, join us at the Terrace Public Library as Comic Encounters shows us the changes that comics have gone through. Then you can choose a new graphic novel for the library collection. Wednesday, May 7 from 7-8 p.m. Call 638-8177 to register.

Young mystery fans will want to come to the library to hear B.C. author Eric Wilson read from his Liz and Tom Austin books. He's at the Terrace Public Library May 11 from 7-8 p.m. Free, but register in person or by calling the library at 638-8177.

Adult computer classes at the Terrace Public Library begin May 4. Weekly, Tuesday to Friday, starting at 7 p.m. Classes range from computer maintenance, word processing and internet usage to web designing and other topics based on demand. Call the library at 638-8177 to find out more and to book your appointment. Lessons are free.

Free program for parents and children under 6 at the child care facility attached to the Thornhill Community Centre. Adult-child drop-in with activities parents and children can enjoy together. Yummy snacks and good company. Wednesdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Program ends June 17. Everyone welcome. No need to register. For more information call 638-1863 - the Family Place.

Work Bees for the Greater Terrace Beautification Society are held each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m., starting April 6. Meet at City Hall. Everyone welcome. Contact Chris at 638-1049 for more details.

Attention local gardeners: donations of plants and six-inch pots for the beautification society's Perennial Plant Sale are needed. The sale takes place Saturday, May 8 at the City Hall parking lot. Deliver donations to 5242 Soucie or call Chris Hansen at 638-1049 if pick up needed.

The 747 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Unicorn Squadron meets Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Terrace airport. Boys and girls aged 12-18 years are invited to enrol. Sign up now! For further information, contact the cadet hall at 635-6747.

The Terrace Public Library presents a Hotmail tutorial for seniors. Get in touch with your family and friends by instant email. Free classes run Monday to Friday from 7-8 p.m. Register in person or by calling 638-8177.

Skeena High grads of 1969 would like to invite all grads from 1967, '68 and '69 to our 35th high school reunion. It will be held July 30-Aug. 1, 2004. If you would like to attend, and/or know where we can locate a grad, please contact one of the following people: Donna Aurial at 638-0661 or Sandy Kirby at 635-5021.

Terrace Parks and Recreation offers a drop in sports program for 9 to 12-year-olds Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon when school is not in session. This is for anyone who wants to play sports in a non-competitive but fun atmosphere. Cost is \$1. Bring a pair of clean indoor shoes.

Anyone who has been harmed by psychiatric or other mental health treatments, including electric shock treatment, psychosurgery, psychiatric drugs or been sexually abused or forcibly treated by a psychiatrist or mental health professional, can contact the Citizens Commission on Human Rights by calling (604) 689-4417 or by emailing humanrights@lightspeed.ca

T'ai Chi for Seniors is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:45 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. For more info call Marg at 638-6364.

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Look Who Just Dropped In!

Baby's Name: Avelyn Elizabeth Marie
 Date & Time of Birth: April 8, 2004 at 9:38 a.m.
 Weight: 8 lbs. 3 oz. Sex: Female
 Parents: Charles & Rita
 Little sister for Nathan & Travis

Baby's Name: Savannah Trinity
 Date & Time of Birth: April 14, 2004 at 1:24 a.m.
 Weight: 6 lbs. 6 oz. Sex: Female
 Parents: Henry & Arlene
 Little sister for Benjamin, Anthony, Marlene & James

Baby's Name: John Connor
 Date & Time of Birth: April 11, 2004 at 2:19 p.m.
 Weight: 8 lbs. 7.5 oz. Sex: Male
 Parents: Shatuna Desjardins & John Lyons

Baby's Name: Ivy Laura Lee Rose
 Date & Time of Birth: April 16, 2004 at 1:19 p.m.
 Weight: 6 lbs. 12 oz. Sex: Female
 Parents: Samantha & Calvin Fifi

Baby's Name: Dalana Marissa Channele
 Date & Time of Birth: April 14, 2004 at 8:27 p.m.
 Weight: 7 lbs. 12 oz. Sex: Female
 Parents: Kevin & Carmen Gosnell

Baby's Name: Breanna Aaron
 Date & Time of Birth: April 19, 2004 at 6:17 p.m.
 Weight: 8 lbs. 3 oz. Sex: Female
 Parents: Clint Bell & Shelly Lefebvre

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Volunteer efforts focus on the old cemetery

By YVONNE MOEN

NOW THAT spring is in full swing, and everyone is busy doing the spring clean-up, the group Friends of the Old Pioneer Graveyard have a few projects in the works.

One is a project working with Parkside Secondary School. Several months ago, the group met with woodwork teacher Joe Murphy and city councillor Lynne Christiansen and two city workers to see if the students could construct a history display unit.

Parkside is building a display unit that will feature a map of the graveyard one side, along with the plot numbers and names of the persons buried there. On the other side the display will feature the history of the old pioneer graveyard and some pictures. It will all be under Plexiglas and have a cedar shingle roof.

It will be ready sometime next month. We are very excited about our second project, a cemetery booklet being prepared by the B.C. Genealogical Society's cemetery recording committee. This will list the names of all the people who are buried at the old cemetery and include some history. The City of Terrace provided the names, and local resident Sally Smaha originally contacted the genealogical society. It will also be ready in May.

Our third project is a cedar bench going up in May to honour Mr. and Mrs. Clair Giggey for their contributions to the community.

City Freeman Bill McRae is planting perennials along the outside of the pioneer cemetery fence. If you would like to donate some of your own plants, call Bill at 635-5320.

Anyone with a couple of hours of time to spare is invited to come help out at the work bees at the old graveyard. Call me at 638-0423 if you'd like to help. It's not



THE PIONEER Cemetery is the subject of an upcoming booklet.

just work; it's a lot of fun, and very rewarding. By working together, we can make a difference. No experience necessary.

On April 1, the Terrace Elks presented Murphy with a cheque of \$843.41 to cover the full cost of the material needed to construct the display unit.

On behalf of the Friends of the Cemetery and the people of Terrace, I thank the Terrace Elks Lodge for the wonderful donation. We are so fortunate to have so many great organizations like the Elks, who do so much for Terrace. The Elks also presented \$1,000 to the Special Olympics program.

We are planning a special dedication day later in May to honour the Elks lodge for their generous donation and the cemetery recording committee for the booklet. A member is coming to Terrace from Vancouver to attend the ceremony.

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Legion News

Busy May for Branch 13

CONTRIBUTED BY PETER CROMPTON
WITH SUMMER just around the corner, some things are winding down in the branch, while other projects are just beginning.

The doubles pool tournament is finally over. Rank outsiders Sharalyn Palligan and Colin Goodall defeated giant killers Jack Beck and Matt Crompton in the final.

We had a very successful 75th Ladies Auxiliary Dinner, where it would seem everyone enjoyed the dinner prepared and served by the Culinary Art Students of Northwest Community College.

The inside of the building is now clean and newly painted; hopefully we can accomplish the same to the outside.

The Shania Twain and Rod Stewart tribute night

is a go for Thursday April 29. There are still some tickets left at the branch.

Anyone needing financial assistance in furthering their education can apply to the branch; the deadline this year is May 15. For further information and criteria for this assistance, please contact Cmde Mary Ann Burdett at 638-1827, or Cmde Ron Gowe at 635-4093.

Honour and Awards Night is Saturday, May 15 starting at 8 p.m. Those in line for an award will be notified by mail, though all members and guests are welcome to attend.

We're holding a garage sale Saturday, May 22, so if you have anything that's been lying around for some time and you have no use for, drop it down at the branch or call Marge Skead at 635-3685 for

pickup. This is a branch fundraiser, and we do need the help.

Karaoke is still a go each Friday evening, so everyone out there with a talent to sing drop down at the branch at 9 p.m. It's a fun night and everyone is welcome.

Our Saturday afternoon meat draws and jam sessions are still going strong, but always room for more Jammers and guests, and the kitchen is open if you get hungry.

The next Steak Night is Friday, May 7, and the Veterans Dinner is Wednesday May 19. The general meeting is Tuesday, May 11 at 8 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary general meeting is Tuesday, May 4 at 8 p.m. The D-Day Dinner is Sunday, June 6. Invitations are on their way.

Building blocks of our society.

Celebrate Arts and Culture Week

April 25 to May 1

Participate in a community or school event near you and experience the unique and dynamic arts and culture that is the North.

Visit www.bcartsweek.ca for an event near you.



THE TERRACE SKATING CLUB

invites you to attend their

2004 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

and Election of Executive
Open to the General Public
And Skating Club Members

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 2004

3:00 PM

Terrace Fire Hall Meeting Room

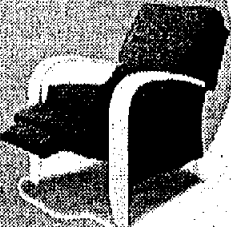
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March and April have gone by with many activities at the Happy Gang Centre. The Annual Music Festival kept many busy.

Our president, Cliff Best and his wife have just returned from a trip down South. Good to have them back.

The only major change at the Happy gang has been the installation of a new hot water tank to end the frustration of little hot water for our monthly dinners and pancake breakfasts. March's dinner on Mar 17 was pot luck - great food and a couple of videos on Ireland. April's dinner is on April 29 as a catered meal. We hope to bring back a few memories in song plus a bit of nonsense.

The Senior Games people have been busy registering people for this year's Senior Games. Several volunteers have been on hand each Tuesday from 10 am - 12 noon to help seniors with their taxes.

Games night was enjoyed after a potluck dinner Saturday April 17th followed by an evening of games.

SENIOR OF THE MONTH



Elsie Hull

We have had the pleasure of picking Elsie Hull as our Senior, this month. Elsie was born in Detroit, Michigan, lived in Vancouver as a young girl. The family then moved to Carlyl and

worked in the cannery. The children took home schooling until they were old enough to go to high school. They moved to Terrace in 1945. Elsie worked in the Terrace Bakery and also as a telephone operator. In Sept. 1949, she married Don Hull, worked diligently with him in various jobs. They had 5 children. Elsie has been very active in the community of Terrace and for the past 5 years she has convened and sponsored the monthly seniors social at the Pentecostal Church. An afternoon of great food, fellowship and music. Thank you, Elsie.

SPORTS

638-7283

SKEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWN

Michigan Men

THEY'RE from the States - Michigan, I think. They're not doing very well," said Olga. "I don't think they've caught a fish. Can you help them out, Rob? They're really nice fellows."

Normally I'll give tourist anglers the time of day and wish them good luck and not much more than that.

If they ask me how fishing is, I'll tell them it's fine, because it almost always is, no matter what the catch has been. I answer like that because I'm Canadian, and we Canadians are, generally, reserved.

You may accuse me of cultural stereotyping, but Americans aren't reserved. In general, the citizens from the Great United States are a friendly, outgoing, hustling, bustling in-your-face race.

For example, if you find yourself camped next to a Canadian for a week, your communication will probably be limited to a polite "good morning" as you pass their camp on the way to the water tap or outhouse and few smiles and polite waves as they pass yours on a similar missions.

But camp next to a couple from, say, Arizona or California - or Michigan - and in short time you will find your hand being vigorously pumped by somebody like a Dr. Reid Jones, a retired septuagenarian pediatrician who is traveling to Alaska in his satellite-equipped land yacht with his wife Belle and their miniature schnauzer, Hans.

The kids - there are three of them, he'll tell you. Reid Jr., the youngest, is in college on a football scholarship (defensive end); Mary-Kay, the spitting image of her mom when he first met her, has two kids and is married to Brad, a real estate agent; and then there's Frank, who's in the air force still single, (just refuses to settle down) - who all made the trip when they were smaller, but they're grown up now and got they're own lives to lead. "Say," he'll say then, "how about comin' over for a drink?"

"So, where are these Michigan Fisherman?"

"They're in the cabin where the white truck is parked," said Olga, "the one nearest the road."

"Sure, Olga. I'll see if I can be of some help," I said.

After all, Olga Walker, the former proprietor of the Kispiox Steelhead Camp and school teacher at the now-defunct primary school at Two Mile, is as kind and as gracious a person as you're likely to meet anywhere, the kind of person you can't turn down.

I made my way to the cabin. There was enough frost to make the grass crunch under my feet. The air smelled of burnt wood and dried leaves. By the time I reached their cabin, the Michigan men were loading gear into their truck. I could see their conversation.

"Rob Brown," I said when I was close, extending my hand and feeling kind of American.

They told me their names. In the awkwardness of the moment I forgot them almost immediately.

One guy was small and fit. He wore glasses and reminded me of a couple of Physical Education teachers I'd known. His partner was built like a linebacker.

Their hats were brown with matching logos advertising the Sage rod company. They were branded, another American phenomenon borrowed from cattle ranching practice by the American advertising behemoths and exported to every part of the globalized globe.

"So, I hear you haven't been finding any fish," I said.

"We got some nice ones," said the smaller man. He held his index fingers a foot apart.

"Cutthroat trout, maybe or juvenile steelhead," I suggested.

I looked through their equipment, selecting out some latex egg clusters resembling Luhr Jensen's famous and deadly *Goopy Bob* and suggested they dangle them under a float, which they had, but they were small, like the kind ice fishermen use and they called them bobbies.

Then I gave them directions to the Upper Potato Patch.

Webb and I bobbed into that run three hours later. The Michigan twosome were there dressed like walking Sage billboards, their willowy noodle rods trembled in the breeze.

I pulled the raft ashore as the linebacker hooked up. A steelhead shot off. His rod bent double and shortly after that the line snapped.

"That's the sixth one he's lost this morning. We can hook 'em but we can't land 'em," said the smaller man. He spoke like someone recovering from some kind of exquisite physical exertion.

"Pretty exciting, eh?" I said, feeling distinctly Canadian.

Miracle making

A Terrace goalie plays a part in the movie of U.S. Olympic hockey glory

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

IF YOU look really closely in one of the opening scenes of the latest hockey movie to hit the silver screen you just might see a familiar face.

Terrace-born and raised former minor hockey player Rod McInnes is an extra in several scenes of the Hollywood movie *Miracle*, which chronicles the road to 1980 Olympic gold for the U.S. men's hockey team.

McInnes, 26, plays the role of a young American hockey goalie with his sights set on playing between the pipes for the team.

Like many hockey Olympic hopefuls McInnes' character gets cut.

One of dozens of hockey-playing extras in the movie shot in Vancouver, McInnes says filming alongside the likes of Hollywood superstar Kurt Russell was an experience he hopes to repeat sometime.

"It's a lot of fun, I'd like to do it again," he says.

Miracle's not his first time being an extra in a movie. He's played hockey players in two other made-for-television movies but *Miracle* stands out over others because of the hockey skills required by the actors and extras.

Unlike other hockey movies where the extras and many of the main "players" are actors playing hockey players, the makers of this film wanted authenticity from start to finish.

"They didn't want actors playing hockey players, they wanted hockey players being actors," McInnes explains.

The casting directors were on the lookout not only for hockey players who were the right age for the roles but who had sharp enough skills that game sequences could be shot without resorting to shooting close ups to cover up lack of skill.

Hockey has been a way of life for McInnes ever since he was old enough to move on skates.

He started playing the game at four years old on backyard rinks made by his dad.

"I can remember being in bed at 11 o'clock and hearing him shovelling," McInnes recalls.



KURT RUSSELL plays the coach of the U.S. Olympic team whose run to gold in 1980 is legendary. Terrace's Rod McInnes has a small part in the movie's opening sequence.

"When I was younger we used to have wicked winters so we could have an outdoor rink for two or three months."

Coming from a family with a hockey playing brother and a sister in ringette, hitting the ice was a natural.

"With a backyard rink they had to throw somebody in the net," McInnes laughs - that somebody was him. It's how he got started stopping pucks between the pipes.

He went on to play in net in minor hockey here up to the bantam and midget rep level.

When McInnes heard about the casting call for *Miracle* he jumped at the opportunity.

McInnes had the skills but with hundreds of people trying out for a limited number of roles, he wasn't sure what his chances were.

Two months after the initial try-outs McInnes got the call asking him to fill the role of a young goalie trying out for the Olympic

team.

The movie was shot in Vancouver in the winter of 2003.

McInnes worked on the film for about three weeks - two weeks of on-ice, off-camera training and one week of steady filming.

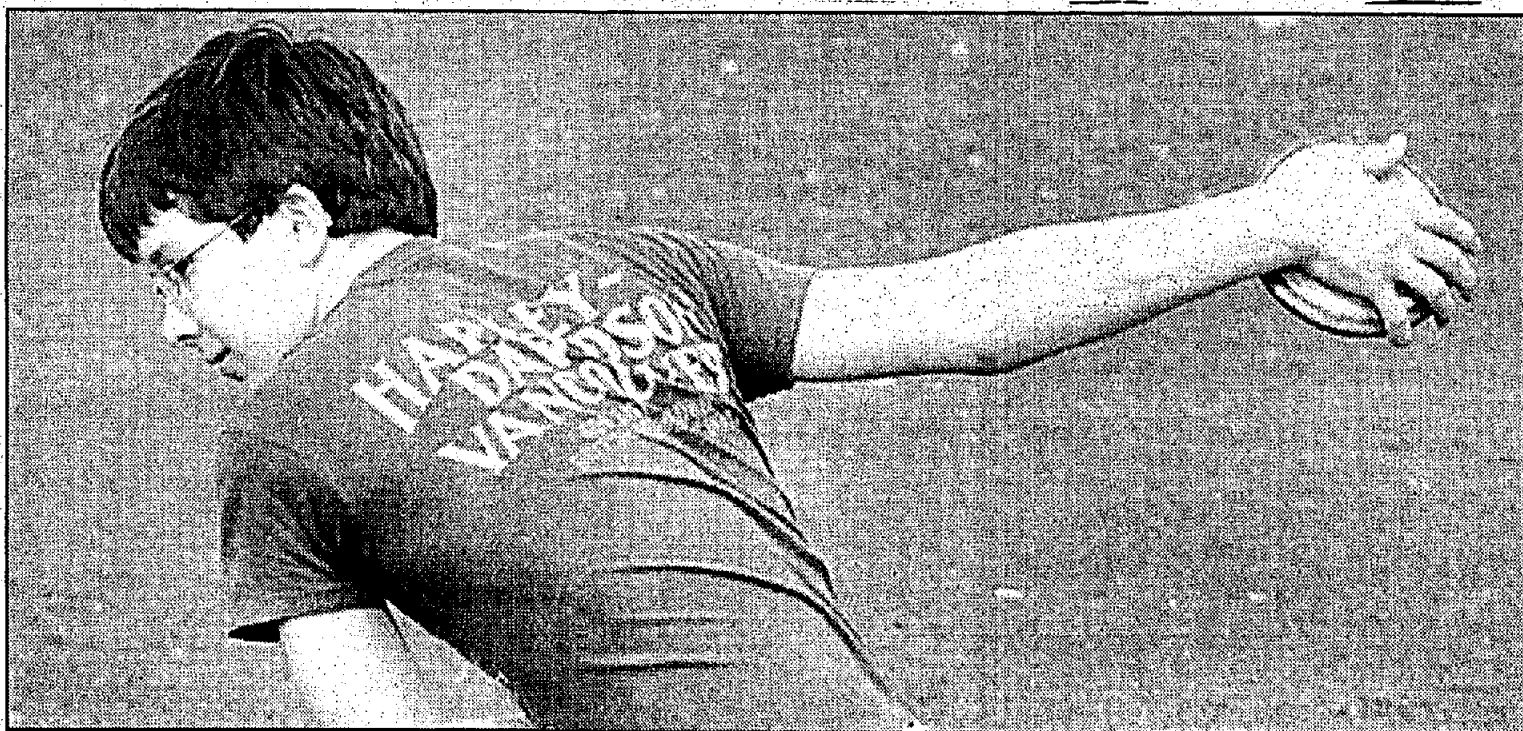
When filming a Hollywood flick even the extras have to be ready to walk on the set at a moment's notice - that means being in full goalie gear for hours on end waiting for the director to call the start of the scene.

"You'd be walking around in your goalie gear trying to eat your lunch," he says. "You have to always be ready."

McInnes was struck by the attention to detail on the set of the film.

From authentic pop and ice cream machines from 1979 to application forms that were replicas of the originals, everything had

Continued Page B12



Bad track facilities won't stop local team

By JEFF NAGEL

TRACK AND field athletes are in training to leave their mark at the B.C. Summer Games this year - even though they're using admittedly lousy facilities that aren't up to snuff for competition.

Coach Dighton Haynes said the Terrace Track and Field Association hopes to send a sizable contingent to the games this year despite that challenge.

"Last year we sent five athletes to the B.C. Summer Games for track," he said. "This year I'm hoping to send 10."

Athletes practise most weekdays after school at Skeena Jr. Secondary school field.

Haynes said they won't be hosting any track meets here because the oval at Skeena is only paved and doesn't yet have a coated rubberized surface preferred for competitive running.

"I've talked to other track teams and they will not run on as-



INSTRUCTOR Dave O'Brien describes discus aerodynamics for local track and field athletes at Skeena Jr. Secondary. At top, Grade 9 student Drew Inkster makes a throw. JEFF NAGEL PHOTOS

phalt for events," he said.

The organization continues to work on raising \$250,000 for the surface, he said.

Other track and field infrastructure was also lost when Skeena Jr. was rebuilt last year.

"The long jump, discus and

shotput pads were ripped up and haven't been replaced," Haynes added. "The only thing we can host is high jump and javelin."

"So for 90 per cent of the events nobody will come to our track meets."

That means hitting the road to

travel to other track and field meets around the region in order to gain experience for the Terrace competitors.

He said they hope to travel to at least five out-of-town trips before heading to the Summer Games, July 15-18 in Abbotsford.

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16TH ANNUAL Antiques & Collectables. Sale sponsored by Vernon Collectors' Club. Friday May 7th, 4pm - 9pm, Saturday May 8th, 10am - 4pm at The Vernon Curling Rink next to the Rec. Center, 150 tables. \$2 admission good for both days

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ESTABLISHED CHRYSLER Dealership is looking for a salesperson. Chrysler experience preferred. Send resumes to: Swan Lake Chrysler 6365 Hwy 97N, Vernon, BC V1B 3R4 or fax Attn: Robin Williams 250-545-7626.

270 Help Wanted

SURVEY CREW Chief required. Minimum 10 years experience for highway infrastructure project. Fax resume to 250-837-5118

BUCKER/BUNDLERS REQUIRED by Ted LeRoy Trucking Ltd., for our Northern Vancouver Island and Johnson Strait area. Preference given a Level 3 1st Aid Ticket. Must have good safety and production records. We are a fully unionized operation on beautiful Vancouver Island. Fax resumes to 250-286-3661

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Interior Roads Ltd.
A progressive Road & Bridge Maintenance Contractor is seeking a Journeyman Heavy Duty Mechanic for our Blue River Shop. Competitive wage and benefit package as per BCGEU agreement. For additional information, please contact us at our web site www.interroads.com or call Mike Riswold, Mechanical Superintendent at 250-566-4474

Automotive Technician

Required in Smithers. Experience in brakes, alignments, exhaust and general repair preferred. Salary based on experience.

Fax or email resume:
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fax: 1-250-847-9504

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Babine Truck and Equipment Ltd., is the Mack & Volvo heavy duty truck sales and service dealer for Northern BC.

There is an immediate job opening for a self-motivated, experienced parts person in our Smithers shop.

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Attention: Ruth Mintz

Or by e-mail to: ruth_mintz@babinetruck.com



JOB POSTING

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT, THE KITSILAS BAND OFFICE POSTS THE FOLLOWING PERMANENT FULL-TIME POSITION:

POSITION TITLE: HOUSING COORDINATOR
TERM OF POSITION: PERMANENT FULL-TIME
~ 35 HOURS PER WEEK

SCOPE:
Reporting to the Manager of Operations, the incumbent is responsible for administration and management of the Kitselas Social and Band Housing Program.

SKILLS:
Must have a minimum of 5 years' experience in social housing management capacity, accounting skills (budgets, cashflow & income statements), collection of A/R and have full knowledge of INAC and CMHC housing programs and funding, proposal writing skills, must be bondable, able to work under pressure, and submit to a criminal record check.

DUTIES:

1. Social Housing Program-Maintain the social housing program as set out by CMHC and INAC.
2. Band Housing Program-Maintain the band housing program - maintenance, renovations, mould, etc.
3. Responsible for maintaining inter-governmental relationships with CHMC and INAC for all housing related issues.
4. Approved Future Housing Program - oversees delivery of new housing construction.
5. Individual Housing Loan - assist applicants with all necessary forms for individual loans.
6. Renovations - Applying to CMHC and INAC for funding.
7. Performs other related duties as required.
8. Performs other related duties as assigned by the Employer.

For a complete job description please contact Kitselas Band Office at 250.635.5084 ext. 221.

Salary and Benefits are dependent upon Education and Work experience, and work references are required with resume.

Closing Date: April 30, 2004.

MÉTIS PROVINCIAL COUNCIL OF BRITISH COLUMBIA EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY REGIONAL PROGRAM MANAGER - REGION 6 (NORTHWEST BC)

The MPCBC is seeking a Program Manager for the Region 6 (Northwest BC) Employment & Training Office. The successful applicant would report to the Provincial Program Manager, and works with a Regional Employment & Training Committee. The main duties would include, but are not limited to:

1. Overall program management to ensure compliance with MPCBC policies and procedures, and the program's terms and conditions;
2. Management of the region's annual funding allocation and program budgets;
3. Responsibility for client counseling and referrals;
4. Supervision of the procession and selection of funding applicants;
5. Assessment of labour market and training/education information and resources;
6. Preparation of financial and program reports.

Qualifications:

- HRDC counseling and assessment certification. Thorough knowledge of HRDC funded programs and Employment Insurance legislation.
- Knowledge of Métis history, culture, and organizational objectives.
- Combination of post secondary education, training and experience in the areas of client counseling/business management as deemed acceptable by Hiring Committee.
- Experience with and ability to work in a non-profit society/Board of director's structure.
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
- Ability to manage regional budgets and cash flows.
- Computer skills, including Word-processing, spreadsheets, databases and required government client tracking systems (eg. Contact IV).

Salary range is \$42,000.00 to \$48,000.00 depending upon experience. Qualified Métis applicants are encouraged to apply.

Deadline for receiving resumes is May 10, 2004 by 4:00 p.m.

Resumes may be sent to: (no phone calls please)
The Hiring Committee - c/o Rob Simonds
Regional Development Coordinator
Métis Provincial Council of BC
Suite 1000 - 789 West Pender Street
Vancouver, BC V6C 1H2

Huckleberry Mines Ltd. is currently recruiting for the following position:

Purchasing Agent

The successful candidate will report to the Accounting Superintendent and will be responsible for all the mine's purchases, warehouse functions, tender and negotiate contract, develop purchasing policies, establish inventory levels and supervisor the Purchasing/Warehouse section.

Applicants require a minimum of five years purchasing experience, preferably in open pit mining and have a Purchasing Management Association of Canada certificate or equivalent. Experience with Maximo and Solomon software would be considered an asset. Excellent negotiating, organizational and planning skills and computer skills are required.

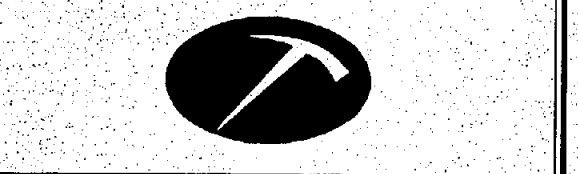
Huckleberry Mines is a remote mine where its employees live in a camp environment on their days of work. This position works a 4 x 3 schedule (4 days in, 3 days out). While at the mine site all meals and accommodations are provided free of charge to employees. Transportation is provided from Smithers/Houston to the mine site.

Huckleberry Mines Ltd. offers a competitive salary and a full range of benefits including medical, life, disability, income and RRSP savings plan.

We thank all applicants for their interest in Huckleberry Mines Ltd., but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Qualified candidates can submit their resumes in confidence to:

Human Resources Department
Huckleberry Mines Ltd.
P.O. Box 3000, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0
Fax: (604) 517-4701
Email: HR@Huckleberrymines.com



WILP WILXO'OSKWHL NISGA'A

PO Box 237, New Aiyansh, BC V0J 1A0
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POSTING FOR Bursar Position

The Wilp Wilxo'oskwhl Nisga'a (WWN) is a community driven, student focused aboriginal post-secondary institute located in the picturesque Nass Valley of Northern BC. The WWN offers a variety of adult programs in the following areas: academic, technical, vocational and continuing community education.

Reporting to the Chief Executive Officer and Board of Directors, this position is responsible for prudent fiscal/financial management of all funds granted, donated or loaned to the WWN. The key duties and responsibilities of this position include ensuring financial resources are used effectively and efficiently, providing the CEO and the Board of Directors with timely, relevant information in order that informed financial decisions can be made, ensuring proper internal controls are in place to safe-guard assets, and ensuring compliance with legislative and regulatory requirements.

The Bursar performs or oversees the following functions:

- all aspects of financial reporting and administration
- budget management
- cash and debt management
- accounts payable and receivable
- actively apply for funding opportunities for the WWN
- payroll and benefits
- annual audit

The successful applicant will be a team leader who will supervise staff. The Bursar will manage the physical plant of the WWN, ensuring that current facilities meet the needs of the institution and provide advice and insight for campus expansion. This position would manage capital expenditures associated with new building construction, and therefore experience in this area is desired (or would be considered an asset).

Candidates should possess a recognized professional accounting designation (CA, CMA or CGA), a minimum of 5 years of related experience, supervisory experience, and demonstrate strong oral and written communication skills. Knowledge of generally accepted accounting principles for non-profit organizations is essential as is a demonstrated ability with databases, spreadsheets and word processors.

Salary is commensurate with education and experience. Please send curriculum vitae and supporting documentation (evidence of education obtained, current reference letters, and contact information) to WILP WILXO'OSKWHL NISGA'A, PO Box 237, New Aiyansh, BC, V0J 1A0. Telephone: (250) 633-2292. Facsimile: (250) 633-2463, or email deannaynce_wwn@navigata.net. The application deadline is Tuesday, May 11, 2004 at 3:00 pm. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

270 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR wanted. Valid Manufacturing is a progressive company located in Salmon Arm, manufacturing electro/mechanical products. Job requirement includes production support with minimum 5 years experience in production environment, Grade 12 education, valid BC D.L. Preferences given to individuals with Aplos education and intermediate skills with Microsoft Excel word and access. Forward resumes Attention: Materials Manager, 5320-B, 48th Avenue S.E., Salmon Arm, BC V1E 1X2. Email: hr@validmanufacturing.com. Fax: (250) 832-7746

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GRAPPLE YARDER OPERATORS required by Ted LeRoy Trucking Ltd., for our Northern Vancouver Island and Johnson Strait areas. Must have good safety and production records. We are a fully unionized operation on beautiful Vancouver Island. Fax resumes to: 250-286-3661

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LOG LOADER OPERATORS required by Ted LeRoy Trucking Ltd., for our Northern Vancouver Island and Johnson Strait areas. Must have good safety and production records. We are a fully unionized operation on beautiful Vancouver Island. Fax resumes to 250-286-3661

HYGIENIST REQUIRED for friendly Salmon Arm practice. F/T, P/T immediately. Flexible days/hours. Beautiful lakes, great wages. Email: ewhymkiv@sunwave.net. Phone: (250) 832-9915, or fax: (250) 832-5504

CAPTAIN REQUIRED, fulltime, May-September, 2004, for 35 passenger, 42' tour boat in Vernon BC. Master minor Waters' Certification required. Wage negotiable. E-mail resume: cruiseokanagan@shaw.ca (780) 908-5541

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Previous mechanical experience a must, Journeyman's Mechanical ticket preferred. Must have exceptional customer relationship and communication skills; computer experience would be an asset. Competitive salary and benefit package available to successful applicant. Apply in person with resume:

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COPIER/NETWORK SERVICE TECHNICIAN. We are looking for an experienced Service Technician for the Kamloops area. Must have analog, digital, and networking photocopier/computer experience. Car provided, excellent wages and medical benefits. Call Lorne 250-372-0955 or Fax your resume to 250-372-1392

NORTH OKANAGAN building and hardware retailer requires individual knowledgeable in the industry. Flooring knowledge and asset. Send resume to Box 43 C/O Morning Star, 4407, 25th Avenue, Vernon, BC, V1T 1P5

WOODS FOREMAN. Ted LeRoy Trucking Ltd., requires an experienced Woods Foreman with a sound knowledge of mechanical harvesting, good mechanical maintenance prevention and scheduling background, excellent verbal and written communications skills. A team player and safety and production oriented with attention to detail as well as strong leadership and management skills will be an asset. The job encompasses both camp & regular shifting in the Northern Vancouver Island & Coast areas. In return we offer a good working environment, excellent wage package and benefits. Please fax resume to: Jason LeRoy 250-248-2842. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted, thank you for your interest.

MOVE TO the sunny Okanagan. Experienced gutter installer. Installing soffit fascia an added bonus. Nor Renovations (250) 558-1500. Fax: (250) 558-3933. Position available immediately

AUGUST 25 to November 18. Fishing CAMP COOK. Seven days a week, 16 persons accommodated at camp per day, require excellent cooking skills to be delivered in an isolated camp setting. Send resume and cover letter to: Box 1060, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 (17P1)

B.C. SCHIZOPHRENIA Society. Regional Coordinator (Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Queen Charlottes Area) Part time - 21.17hrs/week. We are recruiting an energetic and motivated individual to work with families of people with serious and persistent mental illness. Reporting to the Exec. Dir. the Coordinator will be responsible for providing support and education to families dealing with mental illness. Help maintain family support groups; develop and implement public education programs; liaison with local and regional mental health representatives; and other related duties. A demonstrated knowledge of the mental health system and the needs of families combined with excellent communication and interpersonal skills is required. Computer, internet and email literacy is required. Must be able to work independently and travel to various communities. Access to and use of an appropriately insured vehicle required. Excellent salary and benefits offered. Resume, in confidence via fax to Executive Director 604-270-9861 or email gglaeken@telus.net no later than April 30, 2004. (15P2)

BEAR COUNTRY Inn is now accepting applications for LINE COOK. Experience required: 1-2 years. Apply in person at front desk. (15P3)

CASUAL PART-TIME Mystery Shoppers needed immediately in Terrace. Must have a computer and internet access. For details visit www.bsgcorp.com (17P3)

EXPERIENCED STROKER DELIMBER OPERATOR for Smithers area. Call 250-847-3582 (15P3)

EXPERIENCED WHEEL LOADER OPERATOR for handling logs on busy dry land sort. Please send resume to O'Brien & Fuerst Logging Ltd. Box 293, Port Clements, B.C. V0T 1R0 or fax to 250-557-4306 or email obrien@qclands.net

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PART-TIME BARTENDER SERVER required for shift work. Ability to use cash register and do cash outs. Prefer mature person able to work independently. Must have reliable transportation. Apply by fax to 250-798-2478. Attn: Donald or Anna. (15C3)

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY RELIEF DRIVER. Send resume and current drivers abstract to Box 170, Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St, Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. (17P1)

278 Skilled Trades

COLLISION REPAIR Industry. A group of shops in the lower mainland requires Journeyman/Apprentices, Body Techs, Painters, Detailers & Ass't Managers. F/T, P/T, relief work ok. Please fax resume to 604-888-7670

282 Tutoring

EXPERIENCED MATURE tutor qualified in The Orton-Gillingham multi-sensory approach. Will tutor reading writing, and math to children or adults in English or French. Preschool to grade 6 - \$17/hr. Guaranteed results within 3-6 months. Grades 7 to 12 - \$19/hr. Call 250-638-0775 (13P6)

290 Work Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS by qualified mechanic. \$30/hr. All work guaranteed. Call 250-635-1355 (15P3)

SMITHERS TRUCKING company with super trains and lowbeds looking for full or partial back hauls from anywhere in Alberta, Saskatchewan or the lower mainland back to anywhere west of Prince George to Prince Rupert or any place between. Call 250-877-6269 office or cell: 250-847-0783 (15P3)

WILLING TO do yard work and odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 250-798-9543 (17P3)

302 Accounting

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: Set up and maintenance of your small business requirements. Serving the Northwest for over 9 years. Phone 250-635-9592.

312 Carpentry

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER Richard Thornton Construction available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Richard @250-638-8526 (16P6)

314 Child Care

Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care.

Drop by The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. Wed-Fri • 10am-4pm or call 638-1113.

Skeena CCRH is a program of the Terrace Women's Resource Society and is funded by the Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services

328 Finance/ Mortgage

GET BACK ON TRACK! Bad Credit? Bills? Unemployed? Need money? We lend! If you own your own home - you qualify. 1-877-987-1420. www.pioneerwest.com

Member of the Better Business Bureau.

EQUITY HOME LOANS

Need Money? Have equity in your home? We can help! Equity counts, not credit/income. We also finance new purchases at competitive rates. Call Rick Graves & Associates 1-604-306-0891.

346 Miscellaneous Services

\$26.12/FIRST MONTH for a phone line. Reconnection with no credit check, no deposits, no one refused. Call or visit Need-A-Phone.com • Tollfree at 1-866-444-3815 or Email: csr@need-a-phone.com

COMPLETE LAWN care spring gravel removal and clean ups. Lawn thatching, aerating and clean ups. Weekly maintenance available. Call John at 250-638-1447 or cell 250-615-9447 (15P3)

SCREENED TOPSOIL, driveway crush, drain rock, landscape rock, bedding sand. Call 250-638-8477 or 250-635-3936 (12PTFN)

352 Paving

YELLOWHEAD Line Painting

Pavement markings for parking lots, roadways, airports and sports courts.

Services we offer:
• Paint or Thermoplastic applications
• Layout and design of parking lots, roadways, airports and sports courts
• Asphalt sealer (heavy duty)
• Crack filling
• Pressure washing
• Sandblasting
• Commercial building painting
• Line eradication
• Parking lot sweeping
For professional experienced pavement marking, contact Doug or Lem for a free estimate.
635-4332
Toll free 1-877-635-4332

Worship With Us in Terrace

KNOX UNITED CHURCH

4907 Lazelle Avenue
635-6014

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP
10:30 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.

REV. HARGRAVE



LIVING STONES CHURCH INTERNATIONAL

Sunday Morning Service 10 a.m.
Evening Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks St.

PH: 250-635-8830

250-615-6063

email: livingstones@monarch.net

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sparks at Keith Avenue

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:30 A.M.

February Topic:

"Basically, What Do We Believe?"

PASTOR: LYLE ANDERSON

Terrace Church Of God

3341 River Drive, Thornhill, BC
250-638-1561

SUNDAY SERVICE 10 A.M. (Sunday School)
11 A.M. (Morning Worship)
6:30 P.M. (Evangelistic Service)

Pastor: Arnold Miller

TERRACE ALLIANCE CHURCH

Welcomes You!

4923 Agar Ave. 250-635-7727

We purpose to know Christ, to make him known together.
Our celebration services take place each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

We also run kids ministries, youth ministries, ALPHA and home groups.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC PARISH

4840 Straume Ave., Terrace, BC
635-2313 (fax) 635-5873

Pastor: Father Terry Brock

Weekend Masses:

Saturday Evening: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

"Now you together are Christ's body; but each of you is a different part of it." 1 Cor.12:27

322 Education/Tutoring

CONTINUING EDUCATION TIMBER FRAMING

Timber Framing

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus is pleased to offer an intensive hands-on, full-time, five-week workshop on Timber Frame Bent construction. Persons with little or no background in carpentry are welcome!

Learners will be taught the safe use of production power and hand tools. A timber frame building will be constructed and raised using traditional square-rule layout and mortise and tenon joinery that is used in the industry today.

Learners must be physically fit and supply own Safety Gear.

Some of the topics that will be presented include:

- a description of the Timber Frame Trade
- safe work practices
- use of hand tools, portable power tools, and shop equipment
- use of rigging and hoisting equipment
- timber and wood technology.

Course will be limited to a maximum of 12 participants. To ensure a seat, please register by May 21, 2004.

150 hours Mon-Fri 8:30-3:30pm
May 31 - June 12 \$1750



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Take a closer look.

Roxanne Ridler • ridler@nwcc.bc.ca
Ph: 638-5473 • Fx: 638-5433

350 Painting

SMART PAINTING Experienced painting contractor will paint. Spring and summer interior, exterior, residential and commercial painting. 10% paint discount from supplier. Seniors 15% labor discount. Professional quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References available. Call Karl. 250-615-0199 (15P3)

350 Painting

60% of people with epilepsy
young children and senior citizens
Call for our brochures

www.epilepsy.ca

368 Yard & Garden

GARDEN ROTOTILLING. Quality work for reasonable rates. Call 250-635-9369 or 250-615-9803 (17P3)

404 Apartments

CLEAN THREE bedroom suite downtown. Private entrance, yard has fruit trees. Not suitable for pets. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer and parking included. \$550/month plus security deposit. Phone 250-638-0790 for appointment to view. (15P3)

NEW ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, close to town, four appliances. Non-smokers, no pets. \$550/mo. Damage deposit required. Call 250-635-1622 or 250-635-2250 (42TFN)

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments. Close to downtown. Both available May 1st. Clean renovated. Has storage room, and fenced yard. \$425/\$525mo. Call 250-615-9772 (17P3)

Summit Square Apartments

1 & 2 Bedroom Units

- Quiet & Clean
- No Pets
- Close to Wal-Mart
- Laundry Facilities
- Close to Schools & Hospital
- On Bus Route
- Security Entrance
- On site Building Manager
- Basketball, Volleyball & Racquetball Courts
- 24hr Video Surveillance

SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME
Ask for Monica Warner
Call: 635-4478

404 Apartments

ONE BACHELOR apartment available immediately. Fridge, stove. No pets, no smoking. Near new. Must be seen, separate entrance 2nd floor. \$400/mo. Damage deposit \$200. References required. Call 250-638-1584 (15P3)

ONE BEDROOM and studio suites, heat included. Right downtown, secured building. Great for single or working couple. Call 250-635-7585 (17P3)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Clean, quiet, new paint, laundry facilities, on site management. Available immediately. Call Brian 250-615-2467

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Thornhill. Single occupancy only. No pets, references required. \$360 + \$180 security deposit. Call 250-635-2085 (16P3)

ONE BEDROOM upper suite in Horseshoe. Good condition, quiet, people, no dogs. Includes utilities: \$425/month. Call 250-638-8639. (17P3)

HUNTINGTON APARTMENTS

Taking Applications Now

for 1 & 2 Bedroom suites

- Clean, quiet renovated suites.
- Ample parking
- Laundry facilities
- Close to schools & downtown
- On bus route
- On site management
- No pets
- References required

To view call
638-1748

404 Apartments

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments for rent. \$350, \$450, \$550 Heat and hot water included. Recently painted. Security on premises. Please call 250-638-0015, 250-638-1749 or 250-635-6428 (32C-TFN)

TWO BEDROOM on rural Brauns Island, \$350/mo. Pets welcome. Call 250-635-9102. (17P3)

TWO BEDROOM suite with fridge and stove. Quiet neighbourhood, onsite landlord plus extras. \$450/mo. One bedroom cabins, \$425/\$450 includes utilities. \$200 damage deposit. Call 250-635-3492 (15P3)

CLINTON MANOR PARK MANOR APTS.

Bachelor suites, 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Unfurnished and furnished. Close to swimming pool & downtown. No pets. REFERENCES REQUIRED. Phone 635-3475

Birchwood Apartments

- 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Clean And Quiet
- Laundry Facility
- Close To Swimming Pool And Town
- References Required.
- Available Immediately
- Small Pets Welcome

615-7665

412 Basement Suite

FURNISHED TWO bedroom suite. Full kitchen, bath, TV cable, all utilities, parking. Vehicle necessary. Rural country setting. Five minutes to town, Hwy 16 W. \$575/mo. References, damage deposit. Available immediately. Call 250-635-3772 (15P3).

ONE BEDROOM suite in newer home. Fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Covered parking with ground level entrance on quiet street near Golf Course in Thornhill. Utilities included. No pets, non smoker, references. \$475/mo plus \$250 damage deposit. Phone 250-638-0381 leave message. (17P3)

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom upper suites in Thornhill. Close to schools. \$375-\$500/month. Contact Brent 250-635-8875 (50TFN)

TWO BEDROOM basement suite at 4825 Walsh. Fridge, stove, sofa, coffee table, dining table, cable, heat included. \$500/mo. References and damage deposit required. Non smoker, no pets/parties. Available immediately. Call 250-635-3528 (17P3)

416 Cabins/Cottages

CHARMING TWO bedroom cottage at Westside Lakeside. Dock, 200 feet water frontage. Newly renovated, serious inquiries only. Available June 1st. Contact rtaylor@citytel.net or message at 250-624-7595 (15P3)

TWO SECLUDED cabins on Chapman Lake 41km north of Smithers. Hiking, ATVing, fishing or just relaxing in this awesome mountainous setting. Daily and weekly rates. www.aspenbaycabins.com. Call 250-847-2509 (17P3)

420 Commercial

2000 SQFT OFFICE space. 4391 Keith Avenue. Call 250-635-7171

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY spaces for rent in Houston. One space of 1500sqft and two spaces of 1400sqft. Phone 250-845-7658 (15P4)

OFFICE and RETAIL SPACE

4644 Lazelle Ave. Main floor 1600 sq. ft. & 525 sq. ft. Second floor 580 sq. ft. & 960 sq. ft. Phone 635-3475

PROGRESSIVE VENTURES General Contractor/Developer 635-7459

FOR LEASE SPACE		
7,200 sq. ft.	Sales/Warehouse	Kenney & Pohle Ave (or 4 modules of 1,800 sq. ft.)
2,017 sq. ft.	Sales/Warehouse	5008 Pohle Ave
998 sq. ft.	Office/Sales	5008 Pohle Ave
1,735 sq. ft.	Sales/Warehouse	2801 Kenney Street
7,450 sq. ft.	Warehouse	4820 Hwy 16 West

424 Condos

CONDO FOR rent. New windows, new carpet, new cupboards, new blinds. Close to town and school. Damage deposit required. Call 250-635-3908 (15P3)

THREE BEDROOM condo on Davis Avenue. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, newly renovated. Available June 1st. \$650/mo. No pets. Call 250-635-5348 (16P3)

424 Condos

THREE BEDROOM condo. 1 1/2 bathroom, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, close to school and town, fenced yard, shed, available immediately, \$600 per month. Call 250-635-6858 (14P3)

428 Duplex/Fourplex

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY in Thornhill. Roomy two bedroom apartment in triplex. Large yard, storage shed, fridge, stove, water and garbage pickup. Call 250-638-8607 or 250-849-5060 (15P3)

THREE BEDROOM side by side duplex located in Horseshoe area, close to schools, downtown and bus routes. Fridge, stove, no smoking, no parties, no pets, \$700/month. Call 250-635-1971 (15P3)

THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 bathroom duplex. Fridge, stove included. \$750/mo, \$375 damage deposit. Three bedroom townhouse. Fridge, stove included. \$600/mo, \$300 Damage deposit. Call 250-638-1094 or 250-638-8825 (15P6)

THREE BEDROOM side by side duplex, fridge, stove, washer, dryer hookup. Clean, quiet neighbourhood, electric heat, \$550/month. No pets. Call 250-638-1691 (14P3)

THREE BEDROOM unit in 4plex. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Downtown location. Non-smoking, no pets. \$650/mo. Available May 1st. Call 250-635-6224 (17P3)

THREE BEDROOM, three baths, two fireplaces, large family room, skylight, w/d and hot water heating. Fenced big back yard. Ten years old. 5200 block Medek, 8 years old. Available April 15th. \$800/mo. (negotiable) Call 250-635-5348 (16P3)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Close to town \$500/mo. Call 250-635-7459 (15P3)

436 Halls/Auditoriums

HALL RENTALS. Terrace Kin Hut, Capacity 120-160, kitchen and bar. Ideal for weddings, anniversaries, reunions. Day and evening rates. 250-635-7777 email kinsmen@cs.net. Bartending Services available.

440 Houses

FOUR BEDROOM house, close to schools. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. No smoking. Small pets OK. Available immediately. \$775/mo. Call after 6pm. 250-638-8245 (12P6)

FOUR BEDROOM, three bedroom, two storey in Horseshoe area. Close to school, town and bus routes. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. No smoking. References required. \$750/mo. Call 250-635-1971 (15P3)

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath house on Thornhill bench, near bus stop. Fenced yard with shed. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Call 250-635-2839 (15P3)

FOUR BEDROOMS, two bathrooms, hardwood floors, carpet and sundeck. \$825/month. Available May 1st. Call 250-638-1705 (14P3)

OLDER THREE bedroom home in the downtown area. Not suitable for children. \$500/mo Available May 1st. Call John 250-638-1400 (15P3)

THORNHILL possible rent to own. Three bedroom, large kitchen, bathroom, laundry. N/g and hot water heat. Heated shop. Garden area. \$500/mo. Call collect 1-819-768-2922 (17P3)

THREE BEDROOM house with vaulted ceilings. Five appliances, new furnace, new paint. Sit on 1/4 acre fenced lot with a garage. Looking for the right tenants. Excellent landlords. Pets negotiable. Available May 1st. Call 250-635-2493 (16P3)

THREE BEDROOM house, close to town, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, hookups, shed, 4737 Davis. \$550/month. Available immediately. Call 250-638-7608 (14P3)

THREE BEDROOM house. Horseshoe. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Large fenced yard. Unfinished basement. References required. Available May 1. \$750/mo. Call (250) 638-1067. (12P3)

440 Houses

THREE BEDROOM plus den, executive house in nice neighborhood, recently painted, patio, large back yard, close to schools, fridge, stove, w/d hookups. Available June 1st. \$775/month Call 250-615-9772 (14P3)

THREE BEDROOM+ house on one acre. Centrally located. Basement and carport. Available May 1st. \$750/mo plus deposit. Call 250-635-2643 (17P3)

TOP FLOOR, three bedroom house or two bedroom self-contained basement suite. Private fenced backyard. Call 250-635-5081 (16P3)

ON BENCH four bedroom house, fenced yard, garage, six appliances. Recent renovation includes oak cabinets, hardwood and tile flooring. \$800/month. Call 250-635-5510 (14P3)

ROOM FOR rent in newly renovated three bedroom house on southside. Furnished, satellite TV. All utilities included. Laundry. No pets. N/s female preferred. Rent \$425/mo. Call Kelly 250-635-1981 (16P3)

SMALL TWO bedroom house located five minutes from NWCC. Five appliances, all utilities included plus satellite TV. Ideal for a single person. No smoking or pets. Not suitable for children. A vehicle is required. Partially furnished. \$600/mo. References required. Call 250-635-5859 (15P3)

TWO BEDROOM house on Graham. Large yard, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, no smoking. Available May 1st. \$650/month. Call 250-638-2087 after 6:00 p.m. (14P3)

TWO BEDROOM suite with deck and yard on Queensway. Garbage pickup included. \$400/mo. Call 250-635-2837 (17P3)

TWO/THREE BEDROOM house in Thornhill. Includes six appliances. N/g heat, on bus route. Available May 1st. References required. \$550/mo. Call 250-635-1112 (17P3)

448 Mobile Homes

14X70 THREE bedroom, two bath mobile home on private lot in Jack Pine Flats. Pets allowed. \$550/mo. Call 250-635-5913 (17P3)

COUNTRY TWO bedroom mobile home in parklike setting with fridge, stove. Outdoor pets welcome \$550/mo. Call 250-635-2124 (15P3)

JACKPINE FLATS private two acre fenced lot, three bedroom mobile with addition and five appliances. References required. \$625/mo Call 250-635-3756 (17P3)

MOBILE HOME on large lot. Suitable for couple. Pets OK. \$450/mo plus damage deposit. Available May 1/04. Call 250-635-4378 or 250-615-5042 (17P3)

MODERN CLEAN, newly renovated two and three bedroom mobile homes. Will furnish if needed. Close to schools and bus routes. Includes fridge, stove, blinds and storage shed. Available immediately. Prices starting at \$500/mo To view phone 250-638-1885 (10PTFN)

THREE BEDROOM 14 x 70 freshly painted mobile home. Four appliances. Close to schools in Thornhill. \$475/mo plus deposit. Call 250-635-9530 (15P3)

THREE BEDROOM trailer for rent. \$900/mo. Includes utilities and pad rental, in Thornhill. Five appliances. References required. Call after 5pm. 250-635-6241 (8P3)

THREE BEDROOM trailer, in Thornhill, large living space with wood fireplace, four piece bathroom, washer, dryer, new carpeting. \$600/month. Call 250-635-9040 (14P3)

TWO BEDROOM double wide mobile on Queensway. Washer, dryer, fridge, stove. No dogs. \$400/mo plus damage deposit. Call 250-635-7411 (15P3)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, \$550/month. Call 250-638-8385 (14ctfn)

456 Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT, \$250/mo+. Furnished or unfurnished. Shared kitchen. Call 250-635-1128 or 250-615-9100 (16P3)

468 Shared Accommodation

FEMALE UNIVERSITY student looking for shared accommodation for eight month internship beginning in May. Will do my share of dishes. Phone 250-388-7515. (TFN12)

ROOM FOR rent in large newly renovated house. Share rest of house with owner (female). Internet available. Female, non-smoker, non-drinker preferred. References required. Call 250-635-8266 (17P3)

484 Townhouses

TWO - THREE bedroom townhouses, 1800sqft, excellent condition. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer hookups. Close to schools southside. \$575/600mo. Available June 1st or earlier. Call 250-635-9467 or 250-635-4220 (15P3)

TWO BEDROOM house, north of Terrace, on acreage. Fridge, stove, References and damage deposit required. Call 250-635-2898. (17P3)

488 Wanted to Rent

CAREER PERSON looking for one bedroom apartment in quiet location. Must have appliances. Looking at occupancy the third week of April. Please call 250-479-6073 (TFN12)

SWISS/CANADIAN FAMILY looking to rent two plus bedroom house (preferably furnished) with great view as of August 1st until July 2005. Region of Smithers/Telkwa. bpamantedplanet.ch Phone 0041-312 74 38 (17P2)

492 Warehouses

WAREHOUSE- STORAGE 34X60' Suitable for logging trucks. 14' doors. Compressor and work bench Rent negotiable. Available immediately. Call 250-635-6062 leave message. (15P3)

506 Acreages/Lots

WHISPER RIDGE 13 OKANAGAN-THOMPSON CHBA GOLD & SILVER AWARDS FOR THIS PROJECT Beautifully treed and valley views, 1-3 acre homesites. All services underground. Paved roads. 160 acre private park. (The Ranchlands) 8 miles to Vernon and 40 minutes to Silver Star Mountain. Homesites from \$105,000-\$143,000. House packages available. www.whisperridge.com 250-545-5472, 1-800-493-6133

USA BEST BUY! Take over 20 acres in booming West Texas. \$395.00 per acre, \$100 per month. Toll free 800-875-6568 (14P3)

530 Condos

CONDOMINIUM (Woodgreen Complex) 4832 Lazelle, 5 minutes to town. Everything is renovated and this quiet, adult oriented, top floor, 2 bedroom/2 bathroom, north end unit with private carport, fridge, stove & dishwasher is ready to move in. Balcony provides morning sun and unobstructed view of Thornhill/Terrace mountains. Upgrades include new N/G fireplace (heats unit), paint, ceramic tile, laminate flooring, carpet and light fixtures. Strata fees include N/G (heat & hot water), garbage/snow removal, building insurance, on-site laundry and controlled security entrance. Asking \$69,750. Phone 250-638-0240 - you won't be disappointed. (14P3)

536 Duplex/Fourplex

4000SQFT, DUPLEX 10 appliances, 10 years old. Fenced yard. Close to town and schools. Serious inquiries only. Call 250-635-3345 after 6pm. (17P3)

554 Houses

10 YEAR OLD house on 3/4 acre. Four bedrooms. (3up, 1 down), finished basement, attached double garage, triple driveway, natural gas heat and water. Concrete patio. 30'X60'X14' storage shed with 220V, heat water, phone, alarm. 30'X16' lean-to and older storage building. Appliances, pool table, hot tub negotiable. Asking \$180,000.00 4929 Agar Ave. Terrace. Call 250-638-1082 (15P3)

1200SQFT THREE bedroom home on one acre, Braun St. Garage, large workshop, landscaped with garden area. \$100,000.00 All offers considered. Call 250-635-3638 or 250-638-0605 (17P3)

1678SQFT HOME, four bedrooms, one computer, room, wood, hydro and n/g heat. Large lot in cul-de-sac. New siding, wood flooring, new carpet and paint. \$93,000.00 OBO. Call evenings 250-635-0671 (16P3)

2000FT RANCHER. Remodelled inside and out. New flooring, large kitchen, living room and bathroom. Three bedrooms plus den. Two bathrooms, five appliances, 1/2 acre lot on quiet cul-de-sac. River front. 3888 K'san Ave. \$143,500.00 will consider rental with lease. Call 250-638-0160

COZY 2 + 1 bedroom house on one acre 2514 Molitor. Great starter home, large shop, presently rented, tenants willing to remain. \$98,000.00. For further information Call 250-635-3309 (17P3)

NEW 1 1/2 STOREY rancher on ten acres, 2200 sq ft, historically designed, four bedroom, two bath, master bedroom with full ensuite. Wheelchair accessible. Totally fenced with riding ring. 12 minutes from downtown Terrace. \$164,000. Must sell, moving, negotiable. Serious viewers. Call 250-615-2135 eves. (15P3)

14X70 TWO bedroom trailer on 80X200' partly fenced lot. 10X12' joey shack. Five appliances, n/g heat and water. Close to Thornhill schools. \$59,500.00 OBO. Call 250-638-1537 (15P3)

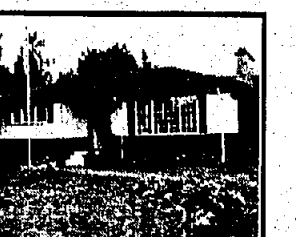
14' WIDE custom designed three bedroom 1993 NOBLE HOME. This home is top of the line with many very nice custom features. It is in excellent condition and never smoked in. Some options include air conditioning, wood windows, gyproc walls, sky lights and many more. Must be moved. \$59,000 OBO. Call 250-635-6128 (18P3)

1992 MOBILE 14x70 with large addition and shed on a large pad. Four bedrooms plus computer room. Price reduced to \$55,000.00. Call 250-635-4730. (12P6)

NEWER MOBILE home 14X70 w/addition, shed and deck. \$35,000. Call 250-635-0778 (15P3)

THREE BEDROOM trailer on 3/4 acre, expanded living room, big sundeck with 20X40' detached shop. Quiet neighbourhood. Five minutes to town. \$80,000.00 Phone: (250) 638-1461 (17P3)

Central Location
Dble. corner lot
(horseshoe) fruit trees
garden, greenhouse,
shed, 3 bedrms., in-law
suite, gym, garage
\$142,000
635-3951



635-3951

635-3951

635-3951

635-3951

554 Houses

DREAM HOME is finally for sale! Swimming pool, sauna, hot tub, fully landscaped, four appliances, three bedrooms up, one down. 1605 sqft of well maintained and modernized. Water softener, new hardwood floors, new steel doors, new windows, large laundry room, lots of storage areas. We wish to downsize to trailer, kids have flown the coop. Greenhouse, storage shed, hot tub has own building with windows and sky lights. Right in the horseshoe area, close to town and schools. Worth looking at! Dropped price to \$149,900. Please call 250-635-2558 to book an appointment. (16P3)

FOUR BEDROOM family home in Horseshoe on dead-end street. Close to schools. Two full baths, finished basement, attached garage. Large yard, deck, shed. \$136,900.00 Call 250-635-8498 (14P3)

FOUR BEDROOM, 2700sqft (total) bungalow. Three full baths, large office, family room, bar and dance floor. Natural gas fireplace. Three skylights, built in microwave, new dishwasher, fridge and stove included. Sundeck and patio. Big back yard. Located in a large quiet cul-de-sac on bench near Uplands School. 12 years old. Asking \$220,000. Call 250-635-5441 (15P3)

HERITAGE HOME on corner lot. Three bay garage (shop), two bedrooms, one bath with potential for add-on. Outdoor jacuzzi on sundeck with clear patio roof, fenced yard, apple tree, fire pit. Close to grocery and retail stores. Bus stops @ house. Separate fenced dog pen. Tree-house and playground. Hardwood floors, finished basement, n/g. Perfect starter home for couple. 4601 Haugland \$110,000.00 negotiable. Will consider trade. Call 250-615-5581 (16P3)

SOLIDLY BUILT three bedroom home on large lot. Good neighbourhood. Southside. Has finished basement suite. Good family home. Call 250-635-5081 (16P3)

THREE BEDROOM 1600sqft home with 20X24' heated and wired shop, carport, neutral colours, d/washer. Fenced yard in cul-de-sac. 4607 Tuck \$137,500 Firm. Call 250-635-7771 (15P3)

THREE BEDROOM bungalow. Four piece bathroom, smallshop/storage shed, fenced backyard. On main bus route, close to schools and hospital. Five appliances included. Has garburator. Electric/natural gas heat. Willing to sell furnished. Asking \$94,000.00. Phone 250-635-2219 for more information. (15P3)

THREE BEDROOM house, 1 1/2 baths, electric heat, gas fireplace. Large yard. \$120,000.00 4827 Straume. Call 250-635-2537 (17P3)

TWO BEDROOM home with four appliances. Completely renovated, new windows, roof, oak kitchen, jetted tub, concrete patio, garden shed. \$72,000. Call 250-635-4641 (14P3)

VERY WELL maintained three bedroom, two bathroom, two storey townhouse in quiet neighbourhood. Seven years old. 1320 square feet. Includes washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher, satellite and receiver, alarm system, storage shed, large common grounds. Sliding glass door leads to patio and beautiful landscaping. Asking \$98,000 or best offer. Please call 250-615-0076 to view. (15P3)

560 Lakeshore

International Marketing for your Real Estate

LANDQUEST REALTY INC.

Team McCowan Harry, Lynzy, Carol

www.harrymccowan.com

Call for a free evaluation! 250-798-2200

566 Mobiles

14X70 TWO bedroom trailer on 80X200' partly fenced lot. 10X12' joey shack. Five appliances, n/g heat and water. Close to Thornhill schools. \$59,500.00 OBO. Call 250-638-1537 (15P3)

14' WIDE custom designed three bedroom 1993 NOBLE HOME. This home is top of the line with many very nice custom features. It is in excellent condition and never smoked in. Some options include air conditioning, wood windows, gyproc walls, sky lights and many more. Must be moved. \$59,000 OBO. Call 250-635-6128 (18P3)

1992 MOBILE 14x70 with large addition and shed on a large pad. Four bedrooms plus computer room. Price reduced to \$55,000.00. Call 250-635-4730. (12P6)

NEWER MOBILE home 14X70 w/addition, shed and deck. \$35,000. Call 250-635-0778 (15P3)

THREE BEDROOM trailer on 3/4 acre, expanded living room, big sundeck with 20X40' detached shop. Quiet neighbourhood. Five minutes to town. \$80,000.00 Phone: (250) 638-1461 (17P3)

2001 HARLEY DAVIDSON SOFTAIL New tires, many extras with custom built cargo trailer, \$23,000.00 OBO **635-6753**

762 Cars

1998 Taurus SE V6, Auto, Air **SALE \$3,900**

2000 Jetta TDI

762 Cars

1990 SUBARU Loyale Wagon 4wd, five speed, new tires, low mileage, some rust. Complete with Thule roof rack. One owner. Asking \$2000. OBO. Call 250-635-9477 (17P3)

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VERY GOOD condition 1998 Mazda Protege SE WLS pkg. Auto, a/c, CD player, am/fm. Winter and summer tires. Two sets floor mats, navy blue. Lady driven, very clean and well maintained. \$9850.00. Call 250-635-7843 (16P3)



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1972 GMC SPRINT (Elcamino) 350 auto, new cam & carb new paint (show quality), 16" alum. rims, cow induction hood, Air-Cared, \$12,000 o.b.o. Call 604-504-3211.

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1999 GMC Jimmy 4door, fully loaded, no leather, 73,000km. \$15,900.00 obo. Call 250-638-1831(ctn)

2004 EXPEDITION Eddy Bauer 107,000kms. \$25,500.00. Call 250-615-9599 (17P3)

786 Trucks

1988 FORD Ranger. Well maintained. Box liner, ext cab, 4WD, 190,000kms. Two sets tires, summer/winter with rims. Canopy. \$3500.00 OBO. Call 250-635-6309 (17P1)

1992 FORD 4x4 excellent shape. \$6000 OBO. Call Kevin 250-635-2542 (15P3)

1995 FORD F150 short box, 2wh drive, 4.9L, 6cyl, 5speed, 144,000kms. Excellent condition. \$8000.00. Call 250-638-8896 (15P3)

1999 DODGE 2500 3/4 ton 4x4 PU Quad cab, loaded: leather, a/c, stereo, power package etc. Ready for towing, includes canopy, 65,000 km, excellent condition. Must see. \$25,500.00 obo. Call 250-615-8636 (14P3)



2001 F350 XLT

Superduty Powerstroke Diesel 4x4 crewcab, 6 disc CD player RPM control, power windows, power locks, \$35,000.00
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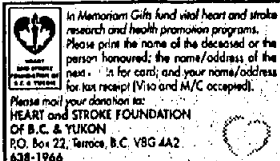


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Please note your donation to HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF B.C. & YUKON 200, Box 22, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2 638-1964

815 Legal Notices

WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN ACT

Debtor: Eleanor Erickson
Vehicle: 1980 Chevy Citation
VIN: 1X685A6212888
Debt: \$1412.40

Debtor: Eleanor Erickson
Vehicle: 1987 Pont GrandAm
VIN: 1S2NVS1L5HC802703
Debt: \$1412.40

Debtor: Bertram Gonu
Vehicle: 1983 Pont Sunbird
VIN: 1G2AB35B5D7257182
Debt: \$2869.74

Debtor: Nathaniel Alexcee
Vehicle: 1986 Honda Accord
VIN: JHMB7A734GC826036
Debt: \$3627.30

Debtor: Perry Henry Robinson
Vehicle: 1999 GMC Astro Van
VIN: 1GNEL19W2XB186754
Debt: \$4397.70

Debtor: Nelson Robert Johnny
Vehicle: 1987 Nissan Micro
VIN: JN1HK0456H5008307
Debt: \$3667.96

Debtor: Sylvain Gagnon
Vehicle: 1988 Pont Firefly
VIN: JG7MR6157K723711
Debt: \$3798.50

Debtor: Dale Morris
Vehicle: 1986 Chevy Sprint
VIN: JG1MR654GK828828
Debt: \$1840.40

Debtor: James Szabolcsi
Vehicle: 1971 Cutlass Hardtop
VIN: 342571M220634
Debt: abandoned

Sale will be noon, May 19 /2004, at Dingle Dan's Towing office, 4129 Substation, Terrace, B.C.

COURT BAILIFF SALE

The Court Bailiff will offer for sale by sealed bid the interest in the following Judgment Debtor: Robert P. Carroll cob as Triple C Enterprises in the following goods and chattels, purported to be: 1994 Dodge Ram 2500 Diesel 4x4 pickup, 365,787 kms. Sold on a "as is, where is basis". Sealed bids will be received at the Court Bailiff's office up to the hour of 11:00 a.m., May 7, 2004. Highest offer not necessarily accepted. For appointment to view contact 250-635-7649

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Invitation to Bid Prince Rupert Airport Addition and Renovation Phase 2

Description: wood frame addition and infill, steel frame carport and interior renovations to existing Air Terminal

2 sets of Documents are available at no charge to General Contractors from: Dan Condon Architect 4839 Dairy Avenue Terrace B.C. V8G 5S9 250-635-1578 fax 635-1598

Additional Drawings, specifications and portions thereof will be available at Speedee Printers in Terrace. Drawings will be available for inspection at: Terrace Construction Association Klitmat Plan Room Northern B.C. Construction Association Prince Rupert Construction Association

Sealed Tenders will be received up to 2 p.m. Local Time, Tuesday, May 18, 2004 at the Architect's Office. Bids will be opened publicly. A site inspection day is scheduled for Friday May 7, 2004. Contractors are to make prior arrangements with the Architect to arrange a time to meet on site. A performance bond or an equivalent will be required from the successful tenderer.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CALLING FOR TENDERS

Archaeological Impact Assessment & Reconnaissance Level Surveys SD2005TSK-203

Sealed Tenders for an Archaeological Impact Assessment & Reconnaissance Level Surveys contract located within the Skeena Business Area, will be received until 9:00 a.m., May 12th, 2004 by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia. Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. Only those contractors who have successfully completed previous work of like size and kind within the past two (2) years are eligible to bid. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The British Columbia Ministry of Forests will administer the work. Particulars may be obtained from the Timber Sales Manager at the above address. For field enquiries only, contact Christopher Lind, Terrace (250) 638-5164 or Ken Smith, Hazelton, (250) 842-7688 or to receive a copy of the tender package only, contact the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CALLING FOR TENDERS

Brushing & Weeding Contract BF2005TSKTE-104

Sealed Tenders for brushing & weeding of approximately 77.9 hectares in the Terrace, Thunderbird & West Nass, within the Skeena Business Area, will be received until 9:00 a.m. on May 19, 2004 by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia. Attending an Information Meeting at 10:30 a.m. on May 11, 2004 is mandatory. Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. Only those contractors who have successfully completed previous work of like size and kind within the past two (2) years are eligible to bid. The particulars may be obtained from the Forest Technician conducting the information meeting. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The British Columbia Ministry of Forests will administer the work. For field enquiries only, contact Richard Kean at (250) 638-5163, or to receive a copy of the tender package only, contact the receptionist at 250-638-5100. Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

BRITISH COLUMBIA REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR

CONTRACT MONITORING EN2005TSKTE-454

The ministry invites proposals from firms specializing in forest road construction supervision and contract monitoring. The objective of the project is to provide road construction contract monitoring, site supervision on hourly works, and road inspection services within the area administered by the BC Timber Sales, Terrace Field Team within the Skeena Business Area.

Proposals for contract EN2005TSKTE-454 will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1 until May 19th, 2004 @ 11:00 a.m. Late proposals will not be accepted. Proposals must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the information package. The lowest priced or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted. Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

Proposals will be accepted up to five (5) business days prior to the closing date. Inquiries are to be directed only to Brian Bailey @ phone (250) 638-5117, fax (250) 638-5176 or e-mail brian.bailey@gems.gov.bc.ca. To receive a copy of the proposal package only, contact the receptionist at 250-638-5100. Electronic version of this notice & proposal pkg is available on BC Bid.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CALLING FOR TENDERS

Forest Service Road Maintenance Contracts

Sealed Tenders for the following Forest Service Road Maintenance Contracts will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 1L1 on the dates shown below, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.

Contract #: EN2005TSKHA-400 Contact: Al Harrison, Engineering Technician
Closing Date: May 12, 2004 @ 10:30 a.m.
Phone: (250) 642-7623 (Hazelton Field Team)

Contract #: EN2005TSKTE-457 Contact: Brian Bailey, Engineering Technician
Closing Date: May 12, 2004 @ 10:30 a.m.
Phone: (250) 638-5117 (Terrace Field Team)

Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time. Packages are available by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. Further information may be obtained by contacting the above mentioned Engineering Technicians.

815 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The estate of HILDEGARDE JOSEFA KRIEGL, also known as HILDEGARDE JOSEFA KRIEGL, also known as HILDEGARDE JOSEFA KRIEGL, deceased formerly of Terrace, BC. Creditors and others having claims against the estate of HILDEGARDE JOSEFA KRIEGL are hereby notified that particulars of their claims should be sent to the undersigned Executor of #200-4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S6, on or before May 26, 2004, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard only to the claims that have then been received. Siegfried Rudolf Kriegl, Executor. Warner Bandstra Brown, Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The estate of KENNETH MICHAEL BALL, also known as KENNETH MICHAEL BALL, deceased formerly of Terrace, British Columbia. Creditors and others having claims against the estate of KENNETH MICHAEL BALL are hereby notified that particulars of their claims should be sent to the undersigned Administrator of #200-4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S6, on or before May 26, 2004, after which date the Administrator will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard only to the claims that have then been received. Marie Roseland Ball, Administrator. Warner Bandstra Brown, Solicitors

CONTINUING EDUCATION TIMBER FRAMING

Request for Proposals

NWCC is offering a five week Timber Frame course in Terrace starting May 31, 2004 and is seeking proposals for a building.

Timber framing uses mortise and tenon joinery fastened with wooden dowels. This building will be built by an Introductory Timber Frame Class, so a cabin, barn, garage or outbuilding would be preferred.

Societies would be given preference provided the building meets the course criteria. The owner would be responsible for providing engineered drawings (if required), materials and any transportation costs.

This course only provides the frame for the building, so the owner will be responsible for the foundation and finishing of the building.

Proposals will be accepted immediately for this building, and those not accepted for this course will be considered for the next course.

For further information please contact: Roxanne Ridler, Program Coordinator. Phone: 250-638-5473 • Fax: 250-638-5433. rridler@nwcc.bc.ca

Proposals are due by Friday, May 7, 2004



Roxanne Ridler • rridler@nwcc.bc.ca

Ph: 638-5473 • Fx: 638-5433

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874 Week of 4.26.2004

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EDUCATION

PENNY WISE JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP for women. The winner will receive a total of \$2,500 to study journalism in the eight-month journalism certificate course at Langara College in Vancouver. Visit www.bccommunitynews.com for details. Deadline: April 30, 2004

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SUMMER HELP WANTED. store attendants & kitchen helpers. Room & board provided. May through August. Contact Cheryl or Troy at 867-699-4301 Ft. Providence NWT.

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EXPERIENCED PAVING, paving supervisors, crushing personnel, asphalt plant operators and heavy duty mechanics required. Rakemen, screedmen, and paving & crushing operators. All company benefits available. Relocation allowance may be available. Mail or fax resumes to: Peter's Bros. Construction Ltd. 716 Okanagan Ave. East, Penticton, B.C. V2A 3K6. Fax: 250-493-4464.

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From B6

McInnes skates

the look and feel of the time.

The irony of filming one of the most patriotic U.S. hockey-genre films ever made on Canadian soil wasn't lost on the actors.

McInnes recalls a speech by the sports choreographer early in the filming.

"He stands up and says 'it's the greatest hockey story ever,' - and he's saying this to a room full of Canadians and we were like, 'really?,' he says.

"We could think of a few great Canadian hockey stories."

Though McInnes only appears on screen for a short time, he can spot himself quickly when his turn comes.

"For sure I can see myself - I know where I am and what I'm doing," he says.

For the little bit of airtime, McInnes raked in close to \$2,000 for each week of work.

He was paid a \$300 per diem plus and hourly wage. After eight hours on set, whether in front of the camera or not, the wage goes up to time and a half and after 11 hours it's double time.

"Our longest day we had to be there at 8:30 a.m. and we didn't get off the ice until 1:30 a.m.," he says.

And that's peanuts compared to what other actors earn.

In fact, McInnes was amazed by the amount of money it takes to produce a film of this calibre.

He recalls one incident when an extra was roughhousing between shoots and broke a pane of glass lining the rink.

Filming stopped for one hour while a replacement was tracked down - the down time cost the production \$100,000.

"It's insane to think how much money goes into making a movie."

McInnes says he'll hop at the chance to work on

another film but in the meantime he's quite content in his current line of work.

He's a tour guide for an adventure tourism company which take clients on 10-day trips from Whistler through the Rockies stopping to go horseback riding, rock climbing, white water rafting and hiking along the way.

Sports menu

To get your game, event or meeting added to the Terrace Standard Sports Menu or Sports Scope, fax us at 638-8432, or e-mail us at: newsroom@terracestandard.com

May 2

■ Shames Mountain Hill. Climb for mountain bikers at the start of the Shames Road. Registration 1:30, race at 2 p.m. \$5 entry fee, all riders must have helmet and be TORCA registered. For info call 635-5225.

May 3

■ Terrace Ultimate Club kicks off a new season of frisbee action. Newcomers welcome. Anyone 16 and up is eligible. Club meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. on the fields west of Caledonia school. 2004 season fee \$30 and includes disc. Call 635-6636 for info.

May 8-9

■ Terrace Whiskey-Jack Archers host an outdoor shoot in Rosswood.

May 17

■ Drop-in co-ed soccer begins starting at 7 p.m. at the Skeena Junior Secondary school field. Games will be every Monday throughout the summer. For more info call Mul at 615-0314.



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